

C.V. veterinarian charged with stockpiling illegal weapons

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LAW ENFORCEMENT officers arrested a well-known Carmel Valley veterinarian and seized an arsenal of weapons from his home that included machine guns, shotguns and fully automatic assault weapons, according to Sgt.

Bruce Palmer of the Monterey County Sheriff's department.

Fifty-nine-year-old Dr. Gerald Richard Petkus of 66 E. Carmel Valley Road was arrested Wednesday, March 25, on a warrant for previous weapons violations.

Petkus operates Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital.

The multi-agency team (including sheriff's deputies, Marina and Pacific Grove police officers and agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms) that arrested him seized:

■ Three assault rifles modified to be fully automatic: a RPB .380 Mac 11, an

Ingram .45 Mac 10 and an UZI 9mm carbine.

■ Two other assault rifles: an RPB 9mm Mac 10, a SWD 9mm Mac 11.

■ Three silencers, which fit two of the assault rifles, and additional parts for

See GUNS page 9A

The Carmel Pine Cone

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March 27-April 2, 1998

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Sue McCloud (left) and Phyllis Gambill, with their partisan canines, were handing out fliers at the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office.

Election '98 epitomizes not-in-your-face politics

By PAUL WOLF

CITY COUNCIL candidate Carolyn Hardy adores door-to-door campaigning, but says she's careful not to impose a political conversation on anyone who isn't interested.

Incumbent Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, on the other hand, is sparing her shoe leather. She says even polite door-to-door campaigning is too intrusive for the inhabitants of this village and says she plans to campaign outside the post office in the final days before the election on April 14.

Then there is Sue McCloud, who's perfected the folksy approach: She's outfitted the dogs of supporters with scarves that say "Vote McCloud."

Campaign '98 is decidedly not-in-your-face. The goals are to spend less, organize less, eschew special interests and avoid frontal attacks at all costs. Any more low-key and the candidates might disappear.

"I think the Clint Eastwood campaign of 1986 and the Measure H campaign of 1993 (the commercial rezoning battle) were a reality check to us," said incumbent Mayor Ken White, who is running unopposed. "We saw the way it could go, but we are drifting back to small-time politics."

Eastwood's \$40,674 campaign and the pro-H's \$53,000 were both far above the low-spending norm for Carmel.

By comparison, the 1996 council and mayoral contests were more in line with what Carmel is used to. Barbara Livingston

See CAMPAIGN page 6A

Commission flip flops on house approvals

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN AN unusual move Wednesday night, Carmel planning commissioners decided to take back their approval of two house proposals on Dolores Street.

The "similarity" of the side-by-side stucco houses and their "mass and bulk" convinced a majority of the commissioners to vote to "revisit" the design approvals they voted for just two weeks ago.

The owners of the properties were chagrined, to say the least. "I'm stunned," said property owner Cheryl Heyermann after the meeting.

'Exhausted commissioners'

"I believe the planning commission was really exhausted by the time we considered (the two houses)," Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker said by way of explaining why she, Frank Wasko, Bill Strid and Allan Paterson voted to rescind the late-night approvals made March 11.

The applicants were frustrated by the turnaround. "When you get a decision it's something you can rely on, something you can hang your hat on," said Heyermann.

Some commissioners strongly objected to rehashing their earlier decisions. "I cannot believe that the commission is operating this way," said Commissioner Janice Fisher, who voted against putting the applicants through

the process again. "We're not doing our job if we can't make decisions when they are presented to us."

Commissioner Paterson also was opposed to calling the houses before the officials again, but when he was outvoted on the first project he went along with the other three commissioners and voted to revisit the second house as well.

At the March 11 meeting, some commissioners didn't like the idea of three stucco houses in a row cropping up on Dolores Street, which now has a variety of styles. But they ended up approving the projects of both Heyermann and Al Saroyan nonetheless.

Mitzi Dallas' stucco house next door was approved by the commission back in February.

All three applicants deny that their houses really are similar. Saroyan described his as a "Comstock craftsman style bungalow," while Cheryl Heyermann referred to her house as "an old Carmel cottage."

The property owners will have to come back at some future date to see if they will have to make changes in their homes.

Before the meeting, the city received

See RECONSIDER page 6A



Al Saroyan



Cheryl Heyermann

STEAK BANDIT REPENTS

A CARMEL high student put a whole new spin on the crime of "cattle rustling." He grabbed a steak right off the barbecue at Bruno's Market March 19 and sped away in his car.

An alert citizen, doing his part to keep Carmel free of such tri-tip transgressions, jotted down the license plate number of the fleeing filcher and the Carmel Police caught up with him at Carmel high.

The teenaged steak bandit agreed to pay \$13 for the meaty meal and Bruno's decided not to press charges.

Highlights

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New heart center promises speedier care for Peninsula patients

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AN AMBULANCE was taking Beverly Stentz from the Peninsula to Stanford Hospital after she suffered a heart attack. While on the road she began to feel sick and heard a paramedic say, "You're not going to make it to Stanford!"

After Stentz blacked out, she woke up to find herself at Dominican Hospital in Santa Cruz — the ambulance had made an emergency detour there so the blockage in Stentz' arteries could be immediately assessed with an angiogram.

Surgeons at Dominican put in two tiny wire stents to relieve the 95-percent arterial blockage.

Two years later, Stentz says she's grateful to be a patient in

See SVMH page 8A

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital surgeons will have two new catheterization labs and a new open heart surgery suite as part of the heart center's expansion.

PHOTO/SUE MARCELLAS



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Carmel area 'Outstanding Women' honored for helping others

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN Carmel's Deborah Smith first began working at Peninsula Outreach's soup kitchen 10 years ago, a young man came up to her and pulled a dead rabbit out of a bag.

"Do you have a place for me to cook this?" he asked.

Smith didn't know if he found the animal by the side of the road or if he killed it himself. But coming face to face with a desperate need showed Smith how much her help was needed.

This year Smith was chosen as one of Monterey County's 10 "Outstanding Women" for 1998, an award sponsored by the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women. On Sunday, March 29, this year's recipients will be honored in a ceremony at 3 p.m. in Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas.

Over the years, Smith, a board member of Peninsula Outreach, has helped people living in cars, poverty-stricken women who have lost their kids and Vietnam War veterans living on the banks near the Carmel River.

Smith is the soup kitchen's coordinator, spending at least 10 hours a week managing its affairs.

A lasting impact

Another Outstanding Woman from Carmel, Peggy Bates, spent most of her life working at the state and national level to improve education.

"When I heard them propose my name,



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

(From left) Sue Parris, Peggy Bates and Deborah Smith will share stories of their community work at a ceremony March 29.

I said, 'I've been here for 50 years — I'm too old for the award,' " Bates joked.

Bates was a governor-appointed member of the California state board of education from 1960 to 1968 during "an exciting time." Bates explained that the board increased the advanced-placement courses "100-fold" in schools all over the state.

A sense of hope

Sue Parris of Pacific Grove is also being honored as an Outstanding Woman for the work she's done on the National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI), an organization that works to end "all kinds of discrimination and oppression."

For all three women, their work is shows a special empathy for others.

Smith once asked a friend at Peninsula Outreach, "Why do we do this? Is it an ego trip?"

"No," she remembers her friend answering. "Some of us need to do this for our own sanity."

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Carmel garbagemen can't refuse to search out your hidden refuse

By PAUL WOLF

WHAT WOULD your mother say if you got this kind of advice? Don't lighten someone else's load. Don't meet people halfway. And, for heaven's sake, don't take out the trash.

Residents are being advised to keep their garbage cans discreetly in the side yard or back yard, or, if they must place the trash out front, to camouflage it behind some kind of screen. The city of Carmel is, after all, paying an additional premium — \$17,000 to \$20,000 citywide — for

customized garbage service.

"We've seen a significant change in the character and aesthetics of Carmel because more garbage cans are being put in the street," said Carmel Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

Many Carmelites are unaware of the three-decade-old contractual arrangement with Carmel Disposal Co., since acquired by U.S.A. Waste Management Inc., that allows them to keep cans in discreet locations and reduce the potential for visual blight, D'Ambrosio said.

The garbage collectors are supposed to search out the hidden cans, empty them and put them back out of sight.

"This (arrangement) has to do with safeguarding aesthetics, not just providing an added service," said Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, the city's representative to the board of the regional dump in Marina.

D'Ambrosio said the arrangement also serves the needs of a community that has a dispropor-

See TRASH page 8A

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Seven-hour search for elderly man

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol at 1:24 a.m., officer heard banging inside business on San Carlos near 7th. Owner found working inside on remodeling. Advised of Municipal Code and complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm at restaurant on 5th near Mission. Doors were secure but a kitchen window was partly open. An animal (cat or raccoon) may have entered and set off the alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of excess water flow on Dolores near 13th. Upon arrival, water appeared to be flowing from an area where a vehicle had been washed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Call from gallery in New York that a Carmel resident is trying to put the gallery out of business. Resident claims that New York gallery is selling illegal copies of his work. Gallery owner advised this is civil and to seek legal advice.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint from BMW 633i owner of a hit-and-run accident at Del Mar parking lot that damaged his trunk lid and rear light. Contacted neighboring residents and no one could provide suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a mean dog running loose on Carmel Beach. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: An anonymous caller on Carmel Knolls phoned to report his/her neighbor's having an argument in the driveway. When the sheriff got there, the fight was over for the night.

Carmel Valley: On Los Laureles Grade a fight between siblings occurred and a brother punched his sister in the nose.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Mission reported a book of stamps missing that were delivered to her mailbox. Value \$640.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel man who suffers from severe dementia reported missing after going for a walk. Seven hours later a clerk at an inn reported seeing someone lying in the bushes near Mountain View and Ocean. Man's identity verified and was returned home. A Polaroid was taken and he was entered in the Monterey County Alzheimer's information center.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted elderly gentleman locate his vehicle after he left a meeting at the Carmel Foundation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel woman suffered broken finger after falling on curb on 6th.

Carmel area: Employee of a local candy shop said two male juveniles stole five dolls. The estimated loss: \$37.50.

Carmel Valley: Student at a Carmel Valley school was issued a citation for having a pack of cigarettes which was found in the student's car.

Carmel Valley: A concerned neighbor on Via Mallorca reported seeing an unfamiliar vehicle in front of a house that has been abandoned for a long time. The people who owned the car were indeed in the house doing maintenance.

Carmel Valley: Woman at a Carmel Valley resort said while she was at a Pebble Beach resort someone stole her cell phone from her unlocked car.

Carmel Valley: At the Los Padres Dam parking lot a red Subaru was discovered with its driver's window broken out. Prints were lifted by the sheriff off the car's surface. The victim and the item's stolen from the car are not known.

See POLICE LOG page 24C

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Friend of Pebble Beach drowning victim won't be charged

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE MONTEREY County District Attorney's office has decided not to file charges against the 23-year-old friend of the teenager who drowned in the waters below the Lone Cypress December 30.

"There was insufficient evidence that the guy committed any sort of crime," said Deputy D.A. Dennis La Barbera.

Earlier this month, the Monterey County Sheriff's Department recommended two charges against José Neri: contributing to the delinquency of a minor and manslaughter.

Lab results on 17-year-old drowning victim Victor Hugo Aguirre showed that he had a .11 blood-alcohol level. A .08 blood-alcohol level is the legal limit for adults.

After the two reportedly drank four to five beers, a large wave swept Aguirre from the off-limits beach into the ocean. With a floating device, Neri jumped into the 50-degree water to try and save his friend.

Neri wasn't responsible for Aguirre falling into the water, La Barbera said. Nor is there sufficient proof that Neri provided his underage friend with the beer. Aguirre was found with the identification of his 24-year-old brother.

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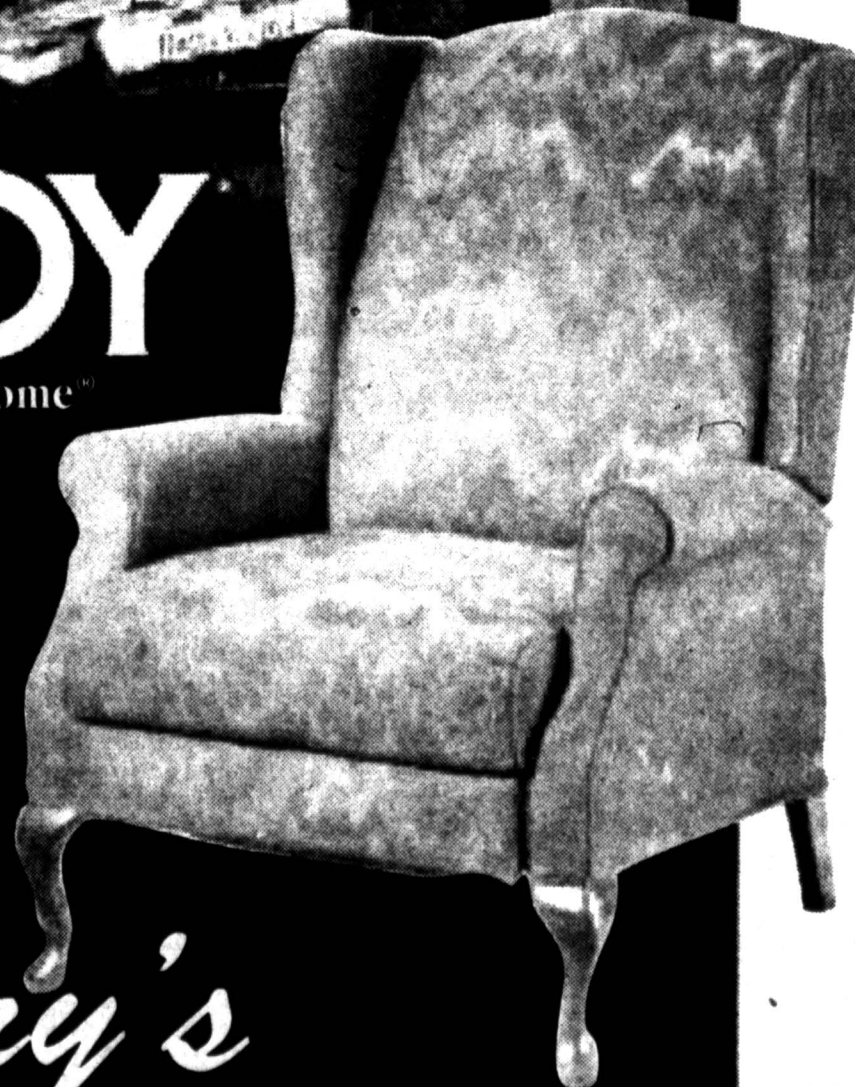
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Candidates clash on plans to improve Sunset

By PAUL WOLF

FRANK WASKO'S "tin ear" doesn't stop him from believing in an acoustics-first approach to renovating Sunset Center. Everything else can wait.

Carolyn Hardy and Sue McCloud don't favor that approach, saying the city should take care of all of the theater's needs at once.

Incumbent Paula Hazdovac isn't sold on any big project for Sunset Center, particularly if it tears the building down.

The four candidates do agree on a couple of things: First, Sunset needs upgrades if it is to continue to compete with other live theaters in the area. Second, the \$21 million-plus cost for the two leading projects is too much.

Apart from those assumptions, here is where they differ:

■ "Tin-eared Frank," as he calls himself, is willing to break the project into its smaller parts and pursue the high priorities first. Acoustics top the list, based not on

what he hears, but on the opinions of local experts. Next on his list are the "sightlines" — what the audience sees from different vantage points. All the rest — the creature comforts for performers and patrons — can wait five, 10 or 15 years, says Wasko.

■ Candidate Hardy says the community should develop a project that works as a whole. It should be done right and "all at once," she said.

She favors a project that stays "within the four walls" of the former school building and doesn't demolish the theater.

She does not believe the \$23 million Adaptive Reuse Project (which preserves the shell of the building) is not a realistic option because it is too expensive.

■ Candidate McCloud agrees with Hardy that there must be a single all-inclusive yet affordable project. And she agrees with Wasko that a list of priorities is needed. "It's like building a house. If you've been talking about something you can't afford, you have to cut out the marble and the gold fixtures and get down to basics," McCloud said.

■ Hazdovac, the incumbent, has shied away from support of any sweeping redevelopment or renovation project, questioning whether the city can afford it.

She also wants to preserve the structure, saying, "I think it is wasteful to tear up a building."

The councilwoman does not believe that fixing leaky roofs and replacing heating and plumbing systems will be enough; acoustics, ventilation and sightlines must be addressed.

Hazdovac also pointed to a lot of less glamorous projects vying for Carmel's attention: fixing potholes, replacing storm drains, and maintaining the rustic Outdoor Forest Theater.

CAMPAIGN

98

CAMPAIGN

From page 1A

spent \$10,941, Marshall Hydorn \$5,003 and Phil Coniglio \$5,693. In the mayor's race, Ken White spent \$8,445 while Frank Perry expended \$2,250.

Smart invention

Council candidate Frank Wasko admits that McCloud was very clever to recruit her canine friends. McCloud remarks that she doesn't know how many votes the dogs will win her, "but they certainly won't hurt."

In this soft-ball political environment, candidates have to find subtle ways to criticize. Hazdovac said one of her opponents — Hardy — has an oversized campaign network, then spoke of her own approach: "I do all my own ads, fundraising, design my brochures and do the graphics. I drove to the registrar of voters myself to get a mailing list. There are a couple of friends who address fliers for me, and that's about it. People who support me will be voting for a person, not a group."

Hardy, endorsed by the Carmel Residents Association (along with Wasko), said she has a campaign committee of about 25 people, but the effort is entirely "grass roots." There is no T.V. or radio advertising. The fund raising virtually "takes care of itself."

Neither the CRA nor any other group in town has contributed to a candidate. The first disclosure reports, released last week, indicate that Election '98 is 100 percent free of special interest or PAC money.

Hazdovac and McCloud have been endorsed by another citizens' group in town, Yes for Carmel. They were also endorsed by the Monterey County Association of Realtors.

According to White, endorsements can be very significant in a political environment that has little or no television exposure and where the absence of polls creates an element of surprise on election day.

"You have no idea how you are doing," Wasko said. "You may go to a coffee and you think it's going great — but there are only 15 people there. What does that tell you?"

While exiting councilman Bob Fischer has endorsed Hazdovac and Wasko, White said he will not make any endorsements of any candidates in the four-person council race or form any slates. "I've had a lot of people come up to me and say I'd be wise to stay out of it," White said. "It would become a personal thing if I got involved."

Only in a town like Carmel would that be a problem.



Al Saroyan's "craftsman style" house was approved by the Carmel Planning Commission March 11, then unapproved on March 25.

RECONSIDER

From page 1A

a letter from Heyermann's attorney Tony Lombardo arguing that city rules don't allow a commissioner to arbitrarily call back votes by saying, "I changed my mind." Lombardo told The Pine Cone, "Carmel has a reputation for being very difficult, and this kind of activity reinforces that reputation. Ultimately, this will get the city into legal trouble."

Planning Commission procedures allow for any applicant or commissioner to request a reconsideration within five working days of the decision, according to Planning Director Brian Roseth.

"I felt we clearly discussed all aspects of the projects," said Paterson. "I'm not against three stucco houses in a row," he said, noting that the south side of Dolores already has three stuccoes.

"I wouldn't like three stuccoes with the same color and texture," Paterson

pointed out.

Al Saroyan argued that by reconsidering the houses, the commission was setting a poor precedent.

However some commissioners felt that certain aspects of the projects, including "mass and bulk," could bear some more scrutiny.

"I don't think I personally took mass and scale completely into consideration," said Wasko. "We do have a duty."

Vice chair Robin Wilson, who called back Heyermann's design approval, wasn't at the meeting Wednesday to vote, because he was recovering from surgery. "It's a difficult choice," Wilson told The Pine Cone. "One doesn't want to put people to inconvenience. My hope is that out of this will come a more interesting and beautiful neighborhood."

Interestingly enough, the commission turned down a request for reconsideration by architect Stephen Wilmoth, whose design was also rejected by the Planning Commission on March 11.

Campaigners report they haven't spent much

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PRELIMINARY campaign disclosure statements have been filed for the Carmel city elections and they show that as of March 1 city council challenger Sue McCloud was leading the field, having shelled out \$2,379.

Fellow challengers Frank Wasko and Carolyn Hardy were not far behind, reporting expenditures of \$1,799 and \$1,783, respectively. Incumbent Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac reported spending \$442.

Carmel Mayor Ken White, running unopposed, says he had spent just \$93.

The first filing period covered campaign receipts and expenditures from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28. Another statement will be filed by each candidate on April 2, and a final one after election day, according to City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer.

The largest single contribution — \$1,000 — was given to McCloud by Arthur Hull, principal at Sunset School in the 1940s when McCloud was a student there.

McCloud said she recently saw Hull for the first time in more than 40 years. "When I opened his letter I almost fell over," McCloud said.



Cheryl Heyermann's "Carmel cottage" style house, proposed for next door, also has to go back to the planning commission.

Larry Foy to leave Cal-Am

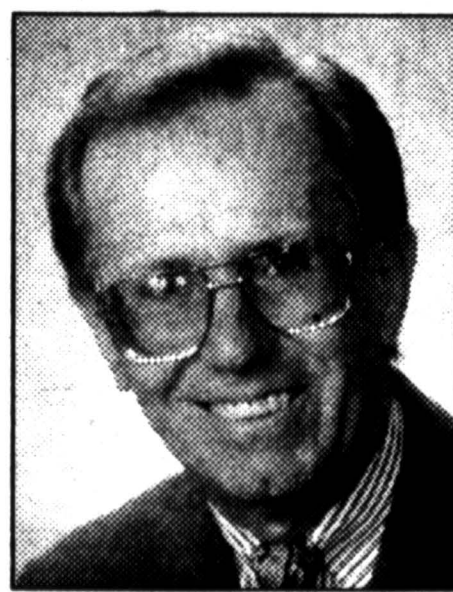
AFTER 31 years with the California-American Water Company, General Manager Larry Foy has announced his retirement, effective at the end of this year.

Foy, 65, has guided the company through many controversies sparked by the Monterey Peninsula's persistent water storage problems.

During the 1990s voters turned down a proposal to build a desalination plant and rejected a new dam on the Carmel River. Meanwhile, the Sierra Club successfully petitioned the State Water Resources Control Board to severely limit Cal-Am water rights in Carmel Valley.

As a result, Cal-Am has faced stiff fines if it cannot figure out a way to get its customers to use less water — an idea that isn't popular in a year of record-breaking rainfall.

Last year, Cal-Am again proposed to build a new dam on the upper Carmel River, this time promising that none of the water would be for new growth.



Larry Foy

In first case of its kind, federal agents fine elephant seal harassers

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE INCREDIBLE show put on by the herd of 6,000 elephant seals on the beaches just south of Monterey County was bound to lure some tourists who don't know (or care) that the lumbering creatures are protected by federal law.

But three visitors charged with harassing the 5,000-pound elephant seals just got a wake-up call when they were fined \$250 each for violating the Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

These are the first fines handed out for merely harassing seals. In the past, investigators have concentrated on bringing criminal charges against fishermen who have killed sea lions.

Three men — from Philadelphia, New York and San Francisco — received "enforcement letters" in mid-March from Paul Ortiz, who prosecutes cases of marine mammal harassment for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The letters demand they pay the fines or request a trial, but they go on to propose a compromise settlement: If the violators send a check for \$125 within 30 days, their cases will be closed.

Roy Torres, special agent with the National Marine Fisheries Services, explained that the large number of tourists interacting with the herd of elephant seals is creating a serious enforcement problem.

"One guy was throwing rocks," he said. "Another guy went up and kicked one. A woman in Santa Cruz crawled all the way down the beach and lay down in front of a big male to get commercial photographs. A surfer from Los

Osos threw a stick near one of the seals so he could get a picture of his dog fetching it. We've heard stories of people putting their kids on the backs of the bulls, which is dangerous and incredibly stupid."

Torres admits most people don't realize that feeding the seals, or even waving at them to get their attention for a photo, is a violation of federal law.

Torres, who is the only enforcement agent between Half Moon Bay and the Mexican border, knows it is impossible to catch all the people who bother the elephant seals and hopes public education will convince them to stop.

Barring that, Torres and Ortiz have a persuasive tool: fines for violating the Marine Mammal Act can go as high as \$20,000 and a year in jail. That threat scared Ron Saeler of Butler, Pennsylvania, who told The Pine Cone he had no idea before he was cited that throwing a rock near a bull elephant seal was against the law.

"All I was doing was taking a picture of the seal," Saeler said. "I tossed a rock near him to get him to raise his head up. He was

'We've heard stories of people putting their kids on the backs of the bulls, which is dangerous and incredibly stupid.'

— Roy Torres, National Marine Fisheries Services



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

so close, I certainly could have hit him if I'd wanted to."

Saeler said the agent who collared him threatened to fine him \$10,000 for harassing the animals, and the experience was so upsetting it ruined his vacation.

He says he does not plan to pay the fine. Edward Molloy of Rye, New York also received an enforcement letter this month.

He admits he should have known better than to touch one of the seals, but he insists he did not "kick" it, as the citation charges. "I didn't hurt him. I just touched him. He never even woke up!" said Molloy. "I'm 60 years old. Why would I go around kicking seals?"

Molloy says he will pay the fine.

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SVMH

From page 1A

the heart center at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital (SVMH), much closer to home.

SVMH is a few weeks away from serving patients in its new expanded heart center that offers two new catheterization laboratories — where doctors can assess and relieve blockage in the coronary arteries — as well as an additional open heart surgery suite.

In SVMH's existing cath lab, 2,500 such procedures are performed every year, according to Patrik Zetterlund, a cardiologist at SVMH.

"When the program started more than 10 years ago, they didn't know what the need would be," Zetterlund said. "What happened was the need and the program grew at a tremendous rate."

The new cath labs will feature various advancements in heart procedures including:

- Angiograms that use digital images. These instant pictures dramatically reduce radiation exposure for patients, according to Dr. Tony Sintetos, the director of the cardiac catheterization lab.

- Moving pacemaker surgery out of the operating room and into the cath lab, which will reduce the costs.

- Private rooms with special visual equipment where doctors can explain test results to their patients.

"We'll be able to find out what's wrong in the same setting that the therapeutics can be carried out," Sintetos said.

- A multi-media "virtual surgery" teleconference room that will allow doctors to observe a procedure being performed in another city, on another continent, even on board a spaceship. This technology was developed by NASA.

The existing cath lab will also be gutted and updated with new equipment. The three labs will be able to handle

'When the program started more than 10 years ago, they didn't know what the need would be. What happened was the need and the program grew at a tremendous rate.'

— Patrik Zetterlund
SVMH Cardiologist

the growing needs of heart patients in Monterey County, Zetterlund said.

'Time is of the essence'

"I'm feeling a lot more comfortable now that I'm in connection with Salinas. It's so much closer," Stentz said, explaining that her heart condition requires continuing heart center treatments.

Monterey resident Galynd Hammond, who first had heart surgery 12 years ago at UC Moffet Hospital, said it makes all the difference in the world to have a local heart center. "Time is of the essence when you're having a heart attack," he said.

Zetterlund explained that the time factor is crucial. "For someone who has a heart attack, after six hours the vast majority of heart muscle is lost," he said.

While Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP) does have a heart program that offers diagnostics and wellness, it doesn't provide a catheterization lab or heart surgery.

Decisions about where to transfer heart patients from CHOMP are usually based on insurance coverage, according to Melanie Bellon, CHOMP spokesperson.

CHOMP didn't pursue a heart center of its own because its research didn't show a large enough volume of Peninsula patients to support a "quality, cost-effective" heart program, Bellon said.

CHOMP's major undertaking is its cancer program, which is expanding in the summer of 1999 to include two new linear accelerators used in radiation therapy, Bellon said. "We'll be able to treat more people and in a wider range."

While SVMH's expansion has been in the works, its heart center has also been involved in some cutting edge technology. It was one of 12 hospitals nationwide researching a new type of stent — a wire used to hold blood vessels open.

The new, more flexible stent is better able to negotiate around turns in the arteries, according to Zetterlund. It was approved by the FDA in November.

Giving back to their community keeps the Slaiters busy and fulfilled.

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Retirement living hasn't slowed down Don and Irene Slaiter. Both say they're as active today as they were during their careers. As volunteer docents for Bay Net, they support their love of marine life on the Monterey Peninsula and share their knowledge with others at Coast Guard Pier and Lover's Point near their home at Canterbury Woods.

Don and Irene also find the time and energy to be certified American Red Cross volunteers, ready to accept a call for help anytime they're needed.



Don and Irene enjoy good food and friends in the gracious and open dining room at Canterbury Woods.

When not volunteering, Don takes golf lessons and enjoys line dancing with Irene and other Canterbury Woods residents.

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TRASH

From page 3A

tionately large older population.

Ruben Parra, who is in charge of the Carmel route for the waste hauler, confirmed that 30 percent or more of Carmel households are taking their cans to the sidewalk when they don't have to. That percentage is an increase from years past.

"I don't know if they are just doing this to help out, or if they don't know they don't have to," he said.

Technically, it is against city law to put your cans out in plain view, but the city is unlikely ever to enforce that law, D'Ambrosio said.

Livingston believes it is unfortunate that there is not a similar arrangement for recyclables, which still must be placed at curbside. The councilwoman said it is a hardship for the community's older population to have to lug newspapers to the sidewalk.

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Grenade, 'bazooka round' turned in to Carmel PD

By PAUL WOLF

A VIETNAM-ERA hand grenade and a World War II-era "rifle grenade" were turned in to Carmel Police March 26, closing Fourth Avenue and Junipero next to the police station.

Two men who were cleaning the Carmel Valley house of a recently deceased man encountered the weapons, put them in the



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Carmel Police Det. Poitras holding the hand grenade after it was found to be harmless.

back of a pick-up truck and drove them to the nearest police station. A sheriff's deputy, Dennis English, met them on Fourth next to the station.

English grabbed the weapons and placed them between a tree and a concrete retaining wall on Fourth near Junipero. He said he wasn't afraid to handle them because they had been "literally rolling

around in the back of the pickup." The men reported there was never a pin in the hand grenade, English explained. One of the men, he added, had unscrewed the top of the grenade when he found it.

Before an Army explosives unit arrived, English and Carmel police officials believed the items weren't live and presented no immediate danger. However, Carmel Police Detective Pete Poitras said, "Someone with a knowledge of these things could have put explosive powder in them and presented a danger."

Poitras added, "To this day in Europe, people are still killed from explosives that are left over from the war."

An Army bomb official told Poitras that the hand grenade — a weapon designed to be used against people — has an explosive range of about 30 to 40 meters. The rifle grenade, or bazooka round, has a greater range but explodes in only one direction.

The Army experts used a portable X-ray machine to look inside the weapons and determine they contained no explosive powder.

GUNS

From page 1A

silencers.

- Two military practice grenades.
- Seven shotguns
- Five rifles.
- Three handguns.
- More than 40,000 rounds of ammunition.

Charges against Petkus include five counts of possession of unregistered assault rifles, three counts of possession of machine guns, three counts of possession of silencers and two counts of possession of dangerous weapons.

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All invited to 70th anniversary celebration of Carmel's busiest institution

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF YOU had to name the most-frequented city building in Carmel-by-the-Sea, you'd guess wrong if you said

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Sunset Theater, City Hall or the police station.

It's the main branch of Harrison Memorial Library, which draws 7,000 and 8,000 people every month.

Next Tuesday, March 31, Carmel celebrates Harrison's 70th birthday. The public is invited to share birthday cake and cider at 10:30 a.m. with Mayor Ken White, the Carmel Public Library Foundation and Friends of the Library.

According to Library Director Margaret Pelikan, more library cards are issued per capita here than in any other place in the United States. Pelikan says more than 90 percent of Carmel-by-the-Sea residents check out books. Librarian Arlene Hess said those who don't use their cards have their names "purged from the system," which keeps the count up-to-date.

Maybeck architecture

Bernard Maybeck's architecture and the interior ambiance of Harrison Memorial Library have been a source of pride to the community since opening day on April 2, 1928 when it housed only 9,000 books. Its present inventory of 62,000 volumes is cataloged by the new computerized system, aptly called "Ida."

Ida Johnson helped found the first Carmel-by-the-Sea library in 1906 in a small redwood cottage on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Sixth. The shingled structure housed the city library for 21 years until the new library opened its doors.

In 1918 an offer of a new library was presented before the City Board of Trustees by Ella Reid Harrison who wished to endow a more spacious library in memory of her late husband, State Supreme Court Justice Ralph Chandler Harrison.

Trustee dissent

Spirited input by a number of Carmelites delayed action on the plan, and four years later, according to a 1924 issue



PHOTOS COURTESY CARMEL PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION

Granite Construction equipment is shown on Lincoln between Ocean and Sixth during the 1949 library expansion that extended the north wall to the Sixth Avenue property line.

of The Carmel Pine Cone, "Some of the board wanted to proceed with the building at once, some were for delay, some for further consideration and possible abandonment of the whole proposal."

By the time the board agreed on all points and the bequest had been accepted, Mrs. Harrison had been dead for two years, leaving \$20,000 in bonds, certain lots in Block 72 of Carmel, books and furniture.

M.J. Murphy built the library that Maybeck designed (the city having previously turned down a design by artist Jo Mora and others) but not before a restraining order — instigated by Lotta B.

See ANNIVERSARY page 13A



This tiny shingled building was Carmel-by-the-Sea's first library. It functioned from 1906 through 1927 on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Sixth.

'Ida' now bringing Carmel library patrons universe of information

By PAUL WOLF

HARRY WAS an impressive fellow in his own right.

The old computer system, affectionately known as Harry, could tell you what books and periodicals were available at the Harrison Memorial Library. He could tell you which items were on the shelves and when they were due back.

Twelve years ago, Harry was truly at the forefront, but now he is totally outclassed by his successor — Ida. She is the newly installed computer system that puts a universe of information at your fingertips, whether you are operating from a terminal at the library or with a modem in the comfort of your own home.

"We own 70,000 books, but in the world at large, that is paltry," said Library Director Margaret Pelikan. "We can take you to the Library of Congress and search their collection, or guide you to the Louvre and look at paintings."

The \$125,000 system was designed by Pelikan and the library staff, with help from a computer graphic designer and the Carmel-based Universal Internet.

The library paid cash for the system and used only private money — from the Carmel Public Library Foundation and other sources.

According to Pelikan, Carmel has the only public library in Monterey, Santa Cruz or San Benito counties that integrates its own catalog and the Internet in one system.

Reference Librarian Janet Cabbage said patrons will be hooked on the system once they try it. "Once they get used to the new system, they will see it is going to meet their needs," she said.

The system was designed to be as simple as possible. From any one of the library's 13 terminals — eight at the main branch, five at the Park Branch — the user always begins at the contents page, which is like a table of contents in a book.

The system uses another metaphor — drawers that include files or tabs. You click on the drawer you want. It might be "Search the Library Catalog," "Reference and Periodicals," "Local History," "Community Information" or "Internet Gateway." Then you find the tab or file you want.

Here are examples of what you can do:

■ If you wanted your memory refreshed about that great pizza place in Cincinnati, you could log onto the

See COMPUTER page 13A

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Driving

DRIVING COURSE CAN PUT SENIORS BACK IN THE SADDLE

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

I REMEMBER the sizzling summers I used to spend with my grandparents who lived in a romantic suburb of New Orleans. We loved "snowballs" — an icy treat that compares to nothing else on this planet. This confectionery concoction is ladled in flavors of fructose-high syrups: wedding cake, nectar, chocolate and spearmint, poured over ice shaved so fine; it's like snow. I would beg my grandfather, who was legally blind from diabetes and not allowed to drive, to chauffeur me over to Sal's, the snowball stand on the corner.

Since Sal's was a short distance away, this was a perfect excuse for my grandfather to take the keys to the family station wagon. Those trips to the corner were positively the most thrilling car rides I've ever had. While blue bubble-gum snowball sloshed in my lap, we came careening around corners, narrowly missing fire hydrants and neighbors. My grandfather would thrill me even more by saying, "Now whatever you do, don't tell your mother or your grandmother about this." Then we would park, often deforming the aluminum poles which held up the carport.

Eventually the family grew wise to our sweet escapades and my grandfather's driving days were officially over. Elderly drivers, like my grandfather, do pose a danger on the road. Like my grandfather, many elderly drivers are having their keys taken away by loved ones concerned about their not-so-sharp driving skills. However, the Carmel Foundation has good news for seniors: the "55 Mature Driving Class" offered by instructors from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Hugh Steven, a 10-year veteran teacher of the class, reports that elderly drivers making improper left turns and failing to yield to the right of way are responsible for 60 percent of accidents involving seniors.

Reviewing regulations

Steven's students receive a 110-page text and a California DMV driver's handbook and spend a lot of time reviewing regulations. "You don't learn anything much new," he says. "We [as mature drivers] tend to get complacent and learn bad habits. This course helps you break those bad habits and become a safer driver."

Maggie Downer, Carmel resident since 1960, took the course with her husband Web at the Carmel Foundation. She said the course makes drivers aware of the dangerous things they do, like not turning their heads to check their blind spots. After almost having a collision because she crossed into a lane without checking, Maggie and Web thought they should attend the Foundation's refresher course.

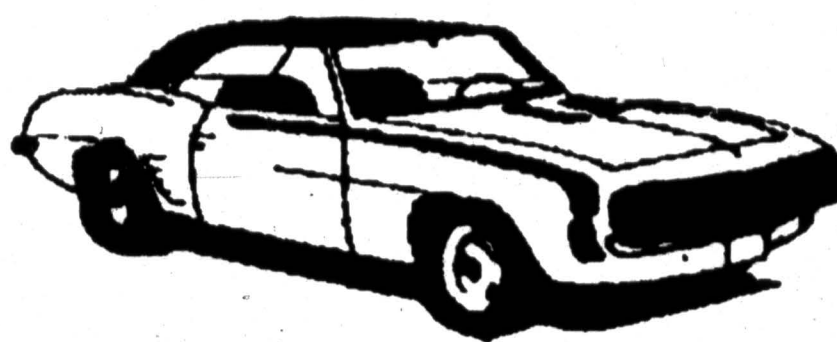
The course, she says, reminds seniors of everything not to do and brings them up-to-date on California driving laws. Her advice to older drivers: "Don't drive at night if you can't see as well." Also she says, "Forget the big cars! Buy a BMW, a Camry, a Volkswagen! I see a lot of great big cars with these little bitty heads barely sticking over the steering wheel."

Completion of the two-day, four-hour course makes graduates eligible for a three-year deduction on auto insurance. Depending on the carrier, the insurance deduction will be between five and 10 percent, according to Gayle Hall of AARP.

Hall says the DMV strongly encourages older drivers to take the course because of statistics that show it cuts down on the number of accidents involving seniors. The next AARP "55 Mature Driving Class" is offered April 16 and 17 at Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove. To pre-register call Gayle Hall at 642-0774.

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12 A The Carmel Pine Cone March 27, 1998

Mail and Female, created He them

I JUST rolled back into town after a trip to Santa Barbara to visit my very pregnant daughter, and while I'm still operating at 70 miles per hour (where legal, of course), let's catch up with the mail.

Not surprisingly, my "Bucket Brigade" column brought a lengthy letter from Henrietta Stern, project manager with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Her first sentence says it all when she notes that there is "confusion between the roles of our agency . . . and the California-American Water Company."

Ms. Stern is a master of understatement. I, and just about everyone else I know, am totally confused about what's going on with our water situation. And while I usually avoid subjects that border on the political, this time I waded into very deep water. I do, however, appreciate Ms. Stern's gracious invitation to visit the Water District's offices and take a "toilet tour" of the low-flow models they use and recommend.

Harking back to an earlier column on "guy things," you may recall I said that any man of Social Security age who drives a Trans Am "should get into some kind of counseling." I heard from a gentleman who said, "I believe I am the only senior citizen with a Trans Am in Carmel; indeed my bumper sticker says 'AARP'" (that's American Association of Retired Persons — for all you youngsters out there.)

He wrote, among other things, ". . . it is precisely because of my many years of counseling that I have a Trans Am at my advanced age."

Gentleman #1 might be surprised at the letter I received from Gentleman #2 who said, "I am definitely eligible for Social Security and drive the best Trans Am in Monterey County." Then he added, "But I'm not going to get the counseling you recommend. It might change the way my Trans Am and I feel about each other."

Ladies, if you should happen to see these two fellows revving their engines at a stoplight, I suggest you get out of their way.

A pregnant pause

Time now for a pregnant pause as I consider the fact that my daughter will deliver a baby girl in seven weeks. That's why I skipped off to Santa Barbara — for a little R & R before she becomes a mother, and I become a grandmother.

Some of you have met Patty when she has visited Carmel. She's beautiful, an accomplished artist, holds a Ph.D. and teaches at the University of California. But let's face it. She's never been pregnant before, and there are some things I must have neglected to tell her.

For starters, when your stomach is out to HERE, you don't just keep lowering the zipper on your jeans; you buy maternity pants which have a nice stretchy piece of jersey in front that sees you through your ninth month. I had sent her two pair.

Knowing Patty, however, I shouldn't have been surprised when I saw her. She was wearing the maternity pants, yes, but with a regular blouse tucked into the waistband! Need I add, fashion has never been her long suit.

I explained as gently as possible that the jersey part of the pants was not supposed to show, that she should wear a long, loose-fitting top to cover it. (Another nice thing about Dr. Patty is that she takes advice from her mom without getting huffy.) We dug into her closet and found something suitable and went off to lunch where she very sensibly ate for two. Then we came home and napped for two.

We laughed about the clothing mix-up that evening with her husband. "I think she's proud," he told me, referring to the fact that after long, anxious years they were finally going to have a baby.

I looked over at Patty, sitting on the sofa. She had her shirt up, revealing her big bare belly. She was patting it fondly, and smiling broadly.

I'm guessing it was Demi Moore, NUDE and VERY expectant on the cover of Vanity Fair a few years ago, who changed the way we look at pregnancy.

But for someone who grew up in an era when women were said to be "in a family way," "a delicate condition," or as one Registered Nurse daringly put it, "P.G.," it's going to take a bit of attitude adjustment.

■ Bev welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.



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By Beverly Borgman

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Pine Cone classified ads get results!

COMPUTER

From page 10A

Internet's yellow pages (a file within a drawer), select that city, and then get a list of Cincinnati's 193 pizza places.

■ If you are curious about what's going on in Katmandu, where some of your relatives are trekking, look in the periodicals drawer. There is a directory of on-line newspapers, which range from The Carmel Pine Cone (which, incidentally, went on line last year) to the Katmandu Post, an English language daily. As with The Pine Cone file, selected stories are included on the Post's home page.

For those with less exotic inquiries, Ida is still way better than Harry. For example, she can lead you to just the book you are looking for, which Harry couldn't promise. Give Ida some relevant words and phrases,

and she'll narrow down the list of books you want to explore.

"Harry couldn't lead you to a subject that is part of the description of the book," Pelikan said. "Ida is more intuitive than he was."

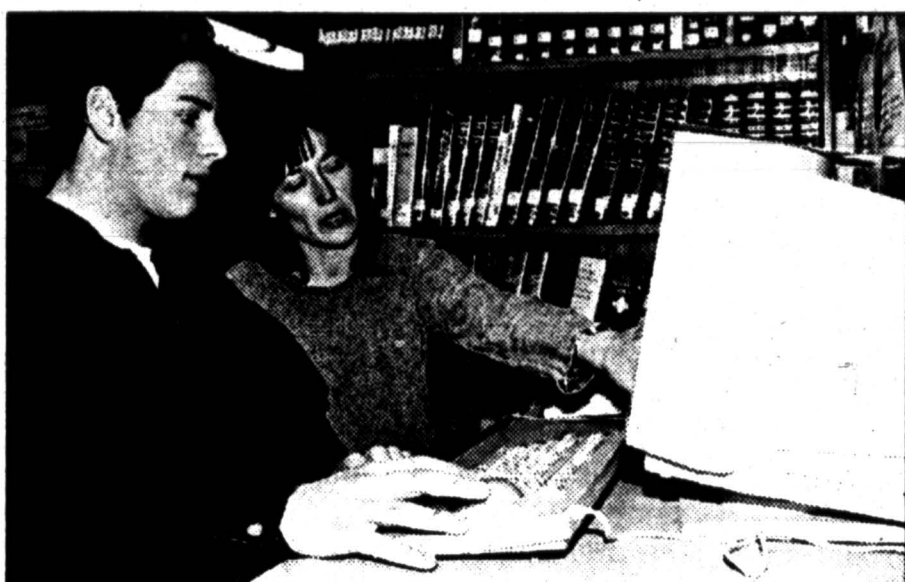
ANNIVERSARY

From page 10A

Shipley — was overthrown by a judge who did not agree with her contention that the new library plans did not conform to the building style Mrs. Harrison would have wanted.

At long last, in 1928, the new library was ready for operation with Ethyl Goodfellow as its librarian.

But by 1949, the new library was too small to house its acquisitions. An addition, extending the north wall of HML to the Sixth Street line, as well as construction of the Park Branch in 1989, made room for the ever increasing number of books. The Children's Library (Youth Services), Local History Room (The Henry Meade Williams Room), technical services and administrative offices, as well as the fund raising arm of the library — The Carmel Public Library Foundation — are all housed in the Park Branch building.



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Reference Librarian Janet Cabbage shows Joey Macaluso of Carmel how Ida, the new computer system, works.



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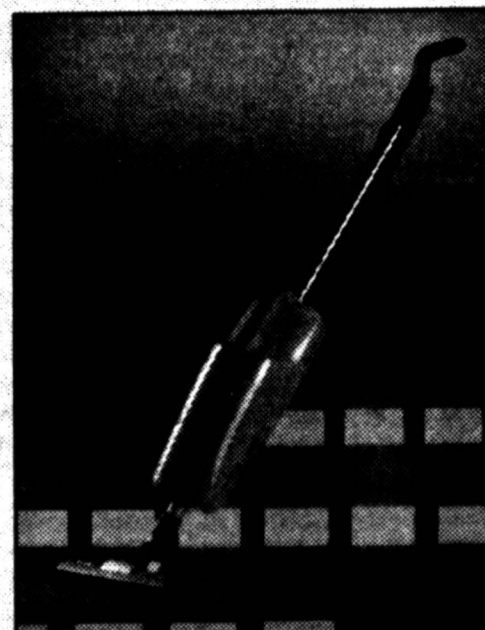
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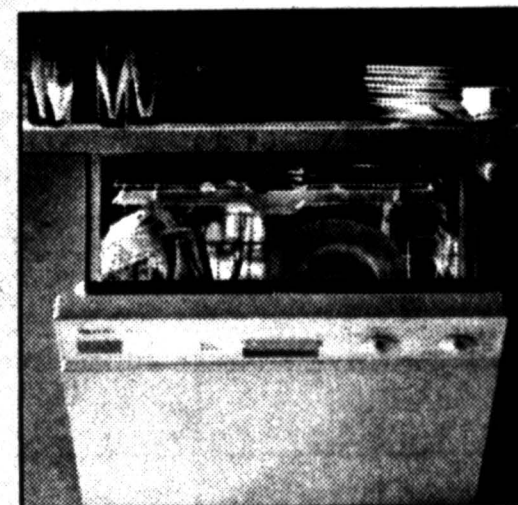
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A master of foreign languages, Brad Buckminster loved the cello, photography and Carmel

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WILLIAM "BRAD" Buckminster was often called the "man with the camera" in Carmel because he loved strolling around the village and taking pictures of familiar scenes: old timers, children and dogs.

Mr. Buckminster died March 6. He was 68.



Brad Buckminster

He grew up in North Carolina and studied at Princeton before coming to the Peninsula in 1951 to study at the Defense Language Institute (then called the Army Language School). When Carmelite Mary Louise Schneeberger discovered that he played the cello, she suggested that they start a trio that would include Charis Johns, a Carmel violinist.

"We were well into the Archduke's Trio by Beethoven and before we had finished polishing it, he had proposed to Charis," Schneeberger remembers.

An officer in the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Buckminster was stationed in Germany and Turkey in the 1950s. He returned to Princeton and finished his degree in 1957.

The couple moved to San Francisco where Mr. Buckminster worked in the insurance business. He was a skilled linguist and studied German, Russian, Spanish, French and Arabic.

While he was in his 40s, Mr. Buckminster decided he wanted to try something different and he went back to school at the University of San Francisco to get a teaching credential.

He then became the foreign student adviser at Heald College.

"Brad was probably the most erudite man I've ever met," said friend Karen Lyon.

In 1981 Mr. Buckminster retired and the couple returned to Carmel, a place that was very dear to their hearts. "I'm a native of Carmel and I couldn't love it nearly as much as he did," Mrs. Buckminster said.



Brad and Charis Buckminster were both musicians in the Monterey County Symphony during the 1950s.

A well known man in town, Mr. Buckminster brought his creative spirit to many local organizations.

Once, while serving as president of the Monterey's Parade of Nations, Mr. Buckminster prepared to present an award to a Philippino man by learning the speech in the man's native language even though he had never studied it before.

Even though he always professed to hate dogs, when he was a docent at Tor House he would read the poem, The House Dog's Grave, often bringing tears to the eyes of his listeners.

"Finally at the end of his life, he said, 'I guess I don't really hate dogs.'" Mrs. Buckminster said.

While Mrs. Buckminster enjoyed heading down to the family cabin in Big Sur, her husband didn't quite share her love of camping. "He loved the beauty of Carmel, but he didn't like to rough it," Mrs. Buckminster said. "He said he liked to

'smooth it' instead."

A quiet man, who always had a smile, he was also remembered for his sly sense of humor. "It was much more subtle than cracking jokes; they were observations on life which contained a lovely humor."

"I feel that the earth never turned under him," Schneeberger said. "Even after he had three grown children, his youthful buoyancy, humor and enthusiasm were intact."

He was a long time member of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco and played the cello in its orchestra. He also served as president of the Friends of Harrison Library and attended Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Mr. Buckminster is survived by his wife of 46 years, Charis; son Bradley Buckminster of San Francisco; and two daughters, Diana Buckminster of San Francisco and Marcia-Shanti Buckminster of San Rafael.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 575, Carmel 93921.

Milestones

■ **Polly Ann Brittain**, homemaker and Carmel resident for 27 years, died at Hospice House on March 10 due to respiratory failure. She was 87.

Speech against internet censorship wins contest

A 15-YEAR-old Carmel High sophomore argues that there should be no censorship on the Internet, and her speech on the subject was persuasive enough to win her first place in the Lions Club regional speaker contest last week in Pacific Grove.

Nicole Cushman heads to the District contest April 19th in San Martin, where she could win a \$3,000 scholarship.

All the participants speak on the same topic, "Cyberspace — Rights or Control."

"I spoke against our government's efforts to control what goes on the Internet, especially the Communications Decency Act of 1996," Cushman says, "because I believe that if the government can control what the public can read and see, then our society will deteriorate."

Cushman is Vice President of her class, captain of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, and is a member of the National Charity League.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Flying to Europe nowadays begins with choosing from dozens of airlines. For one, this is the 50th anniversary year of the first such flight. Thirty-six passengers boarded a TWA four-engine propeller plane which refueled at Gander, Newfoundland, and Shannon, Ireland, on a flight to Paris that took almost 20 hours from New York. At 75, Gina Cutolo of Kansas City recalled her job as hostess on the historic flight. There was no way to heat foods or make coffee, so they were served from insulated containers soon after takeoffs. Making coffee in flight didn't happen until 1956.

"It isn't true that Sam Bushman was a PR man for Ben Franklin." Under that headline a Philadelphia newspaper reviewed the career of the city's "longest-lasting" press agent. In the early 1930s Bushman wanted to be a reporter but no jobs were open in those Depression days. So he created a job-giving items to columnists about restaurants and night clubs. At 81 he still uses a typewriter, not a computer. But he now has an answering machine and a cordless phone (a gift from his daughter).

Remember When? July 31, 1948—President Truman dedicated the New York airport later renamed for John F. Kennedy.

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(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 6:00 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30)
Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8, 9 and 10:30 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Fridays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Shoreline Community Church

Sunday Services: 9 and 10:45 am
Pacific Grove High School
615 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove
655-0100

Carmel Presbyterian Church

2 Worship Celebrations 8:30 AM & 10 AM
Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878

Carmel Christian Fellowship

(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study
"Come as you are - you will be loved!"
Torres & 4th Streets
Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley

Sunday Services: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Sunday School: All Ages 10:00 am
Nursery: Available through age 3
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

Sonrise Christian Fellowship

Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Carmel Valley Community Center
25 Ford Road (in the Village)
626-1661

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Silent meeting Sunday 10 am
The Cherry Foundation
Guadalupe & 4th
Carmel
644-0331

Big matches boost confidence of CHS, RLS team golfers

By JERRY STEWART

HAVING ACCESS to two of golf's greatest shrines (Pebble Beach Golf Links and Spyglass Hill) is paying off for Carmel High and Stevenson.

In the latest MTAL match held Tuesday at Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Course, the Pirates finished first with a team score of 186, led by Stephen Sparolini's 1-over-par 36 and David Addison and Ryan Lehr's 37's. Senior Oliver Rosen, who's headed for the University of Southern California next year, fired a 3-over-par 38 along with Pirate junior David Morgan, who is a Rolex Junior All-American.

Leading the Padres, who finished third (198), were the Struve brothers, Adam and Erik, who shot 38's, and freshman Michael Newman, who carded a 39. Andrew Arthur and Texas transfer Adam Priddy each fired a 41 and 42, respectively.

"We're very lucky," said CHS golf coach Craig Johnston, referring to his squad's good fortune in being able to call Pebble Beach a "home course."

Stevenson head coach John Powers, who's led the Pirates for 20 years and uses Spyglass Hill as his classroom, said the

toughness of the two courses helps the kids in the learning process.

"If you can learn to play golf at Spyglass Hill, you can play anywhere," said Powers.

This year, the league has changed its match format. Instead of having one school face another individually, every week a team hosts a tourney with every other MTAL team participating in the 9-hole event.

Sports Wrapup

PEBBLE BEACH HORSE SHOW:

The five-day hunter/jumper Pebble Beach spring horse show, rated "A2" by the American Horse Show Association and featuring competitors from northern and southern California, kicked off Wednesday, March 25, at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center and will run through Sunday, March 29. Three arenas will host jumping and equitation (flat classes) competitions starting each morning until late afternoon. Spectators are welcome at no charge. For more info call 624-2756.



Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

Otters are on a roll

YOU MAY not be aware of it, but there is a major intercollegiate golf program getting under way here on the Monterey Peninsula.

The CSU, Monterey Bay "Otters" have begun their first season of the men's golf program and the future is bright, according to Golf Development Manager Bill Paulson.

"Our objective this year is to run a program so that we are recognized," said Paulson, recently retired as the executive director of the Northern California Golf Association.

One of Paulson's first moves was to hire Andy Gonzalez as coach and plan a 12-match schedule that includes Cal Tech Friday, March 27, at Quail Lodge, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Paulson described Gonzalez as "a perfect fit" to lead the team in 1998, which is made up of non-scholarship players who relish the opportunity to play in college tournaments and a chance at possible scholarships for next year.

Bill Harke is a left-handed sophomore and plays in the #1 spot for the Otters, and leads a team that includes Will Rising, Jim Folger, Andy Slater and Brian Wirlund, among others.

What's up with The Otter Golf plan

The Otter Golf plan is to operate as a club this year, attain NAIA Intercollegiate status in '99, and eventually graduate to both Men's and Women's Division I or Division II programs.

Plans are also under way to host a tournament here each spring on the Monterey Peninsula, hopefully beginning as soon as 1999.

"The tournament will be the key to our success," stated Paulson, "because the schools we invite will reciprocate with invitations to their own tournaments, and from there we'll build a quality program."

Whereas most collegiate golf programs count on a great sum of donations from the Alumni, CSUMB obviously cannot drink from that well for a number of years.

However, Paulson and Gonzales also benefit from CSUMB President Peter Smith's promise to "make golf the number one sport at the university," plus the help of many local community volunteers.

Dennis Fox leads a team of locals who have donated their energy to help with the Otter Golf Fundraiser, scheduled for October at the KSL managed Bayonet Course.

"Collegiate golf is primarily self-sufficient," Paulson revealed. "Our budget comes from fund raising, plus foundations such as the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation and the AT&T Pebble Beach Youth Fund."

So until the day that Harke and his teammates become generous alumni, locals will be counted on to help fund the program.

"One local volunteer, Frank Van Ostrand, just called one day and offered his help," concluded Paulson. "Generous people like that will assure that this program is a success!"

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April Events

These are just a few of the classes, support groups, and events offered by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula during April. For more details, visit our Web site at www.chomp.org or call 625-4708 to request a free quarterly calendar. You'll also find us in *Community Links*.

After Breast Cancer Surgery

Women who have had breast cancer learn hand and arm care, exercises for arm and shoulder, and options for maintaining a silhouette. Join others who share your experience, including American Cancer Society Reach to Recovery® volunteers. Thursday, April 2 • 10:00 a.m. to noon • Call for location. Registration required • Call 625-4753

Living a Healthy Life with a Chronic Condition

Solutions to the daily challenges of living with a chronic condition. Wednesdays, April 8 - May 20 • 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Canterbury Woods, 651 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove. Fee \$40 • Bring a friend or family member free. For more information, call 625-4708.

Cardiopulmonary Education Series

Topic: The Cardiopulmonary Patient and Diabetes. Tuesday, April 10, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Hartnell Professional Center, Wellness Gym. Speaker: Ted A. Tobey, MD. For more information, call 625-4765.

Good Grief for Kids

This special 6-week educational and support program is for any child or teen who has lost someone close. Facilitators have expertise in children's grief.

Tuesday, April 14 (Parent's meeting)
Tuesdays, April 21 - May 26 (Children's meetings)
4:00 to 5:30 p.m. — school age group
6:00 to 7:30 p.m. — teen group
First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey
Free • Registration required • Call 625-4753

Heart-Smart Supermarket Tours

Thursday, April 16 • 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Albertson's Supermarket, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Fee \$15 per person/\$20 per couple
Registration required • Call 625-4708

Unless otherwise noted, classes are held at Community Hospital. The address for the Hartnell Professional Center is 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Classes will be cancelled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered.

Cancer Concerns in the '90s

Meet the Experts - A Public Information Series

Topic: Home Care of the Cancer Patient

Learn how to provide care at home, what community resources are available, and helpful hints for being at home.

Thursday, April 16, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. • Conferenc room C
No registration required • Call 625-4753

Panel members: Pat Peabody, RN; Annie Cornell, RN; Elizabeth Behrens-Nagel, RN; Liz Johnson, RN

Living Well With Diabetes

An in-depth presentation and discussion

Saturday, April 25 • 9:00 a.m. to noon
Conference rooms • Seating is limited
Free • No registration required • Call 333-0240

Guest speakers: Ted A. Tobey, MD; Marilyn Uwate, RD; and Barbara Parker, RN

The Cancer Journey

This unique 10-week educational series is designed to teach people with cancer and their family members ways to cope with their illness and treatment.

Wednesdays, April 29 - July 1 • 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Call for location

Registration required • Join at any time • Call 625-4753

Chronic Pain Support Group

Learn ways to enhance your quality of life and regain control

Tuesdays • 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Call for location

Registration required • Join at any time • Call 625-4753

Stop Smoking Support Group

This regular meeting offers the encouragement and support you need to quit smoking.

Wednesdays • 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. • No registration required
Call for location • Join at any time • Call 625-4753



Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
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Editorial

'Realtor' is not a dirty word

Readers of this week's front-page story about the low-key campaign being waged for city council will surely be glad to learn that the candidates have generally been sticking to the issues and have avoided making extraneous attacks on each other's motives, character or upbringing.

But on page 19 we also print a letter from one Carmel resident who urges his fellow citizens to reject two of the candidates because — horrors! — they have been endorsed by the Monterey County Association of Realtors.

This letter deserves an answer because it represents exactly the kind of "guilt by association" political attack that we hope won't fool the intelligent and worldly voters of Carmel.

First of all, an endorsement from the realtors' group is nothing to be ashamed of. Carmel real estate agents are hardworking professionals who provide an essential service that almost everybody needs sooner or later because everybody, no matter how much they pretend otherwise, needs a roof over their head.

Do realtors advocate the degradation of Carmel's unique character through development of apartment blocks, shopping malls or free-ways? No.

Have they called for the end of Carmel's strict zoning code? Hardly.

Do they favor turning Carmel into just another over-developed urban jungle? Not that we can recall.

In fact, realtors in these parts would have to be insensate not to realize that their ability to make a living is enhanced by the unique charms of Carmel-by-the-Sea and surrounding communities.

Local real estate agents for the most part live where they work and care about their neighborhood's future as much as the next guy.

But even if motivated solely by self-interest, a savvy real estate agent will be a strong advocate for preservation of Carmel's quaint village charm and incomparable scenic beauty because these things make Carmel real estate more valuable.

In fact, despite what the letter-writer claims, the interests of the realtors and the interests of the residents are, for the most part, exactly the same.

An endorsement from the realtors group is something to be proud of. That's why all four council candidates said they'd accept the MCAR endorsement if it were offered.

Equally noteworthy about the anti-endorsement letter is its utter failure to mention any issues. The author criticizes Paula Hazdovac and Sue McCloud — both Carmel natives — because of an endorsement they received, not because of their council or planning commission votes, or because of what say they'll do if elected.

Carolyn Hardy, Frank Wasko, McCloud and Hazdovac are all worthy candidates. Their stands on front-burner issues like Carmel's tree ordinances, the business license tax, Sunset Center, ambulance service, tourist promotion spending, etc., have been reported in this paper and elsewhere. The candidates have made themselves easily available to answer questions from potential voters. All four of them are listed in the phone book.

Make up your mind about whom you'll support based on what they stand for, not because of some vague accusation about who or what group stands with them.

BATES



"No, Kevin, the saint credited with the most miracles was NOT St. Joe Montana."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. The best way to submit letters is via e-mail to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Sales for Taxidermist!

Dear Editor,

The Carmel City Council would be correct to shoot Enid Sales off the Carmel Historical Preservation Advisory Committee as soon as possible. She has led efforts to disseminate misinformation, her obstructionist tactics have delayed projects and so inflated their costs, she has consistently spurned a validly built consensus, and she has attempted to subvert the democratic will of the elected officials at whose pleasure she serves. Even apart from that, it appears she is involved in conflicts of interest. In short, she has amply disqualified herself even as a 'loyal' opposition.

She is in fact a disloyal opposition.

However, all of her passive-aggression notwithstanding, she seems to have propounded a view of historical value that has no future. As a building, Sunset Center has no more historical significance than the Muskegon American Legion Hall. But whatever historical merit it may have must be in its virtue as venue for learning and for culture, Carmel's true legacy. Has Enid Sales ever even acknowledged that legacy, much less its present and future value? No.

If the council does not boot her off the advisory committee, then they should change its mission to the Committee for the Preservation of Taxidermy. Why stop at old buildings. She could run on the motto: 'Why buy a new live cat when you can stuff your old dead one.'

But as a regular citizen I have something to say to Enid right out loud. You have wanted to be a 'force' in the community and you have now succeeded. Congratulations. But know that you have forfeited any tolerance and good-will that might otherwise befit your age.

To the council may I suggest the following? Any panther — gray or not — who prowls the village eating its young should be caged or shot. I applaud Bob Fischer's initiative and hope you support it.

See LETTERS page 19A

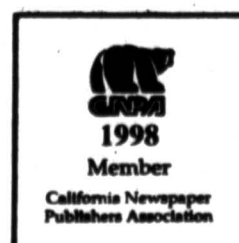
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Smile for the camera: City meetings may soon be on TV

By PAUL WOLF

TELEVISION MAY encourage grandstanding and open the door to people who care more about the medium than the message, but Carmel's city council meetings will probably show up on TCI Cable soon.

So say city officials, who are negotiating an extension of the company's cable franchise agreement and who want to include cable broadcasts of city hall functions, most notably Carmel City Council meetings.

The result would be a tape-delayed time slot for city meetings and other "educational programs."

"Having people actually come to our meetings is my first choice, because they can express their opinions — which is how I get many of my best ideas," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "Having them watch us on television is my second choice."

Negotiating on behalf of the city is Brian Donoghue, Carmel's cultural director, who said he hopes negotiations with TCI will be concluded by June 30, when the current agreement expires.

Helen Rucker, a Seaside city councilwoman, said that city's televised meetings are both a "great gimmick" for those who like the spotlight and a truly useful outlet for information. "I think the benefits far outweigh the disadvantages," she said. "If people want to posture, they can do that for the audience — whether or not there are cameras."

Rucker said she can tell the council is well-watched by the response she gets when she talks to people in the community.

Seaside's meetings are broadcast at 5 p.m. Saturday as a service of the Monterey

County Office of Education. Pacific Grove's city council meetings can also be found on TCI cable two Saturdays a month at 8 a.m.

Debbie Alexander, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, likes the idea of televising meetings, but said there are more important ways to make government more accessible. For example, she agrees with incumbent City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac's campaign plank that council meetings should start after business hours, rather than at 3:30 p.m.

"I would like to see those meetings start later in the day, and see the agendas better organized," Alexander said.

Before it's too late

Mary Condry, president of the Carmel Residents Association, is enthusiastic about the concept of broadcasting meetings, noting that the average resident might be more likely to formulate opinions before — rather than after — important decisions have been made.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said her favorite means of imparting news of the town is through The Pine Cone. However, she said, the town would benefit by having both the interpretation by newspapers and the raw stuff of unedited meetings.

Donoghue, who would not discuss the substance of negotiations, admitted the unedited meetings can be dry stuff, but added: "We are talking about information, not entertainment," he said. "People will watch this. If you are landlord and the issue is taxes, you are going to tune in."

Paid Political Advertisement



Carolyn Hardy

for Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council

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- ◆ Ensuring high standards of local emergency medical services
- ◆ Preserving the village atmosphere of our neighborhoods and commercial district

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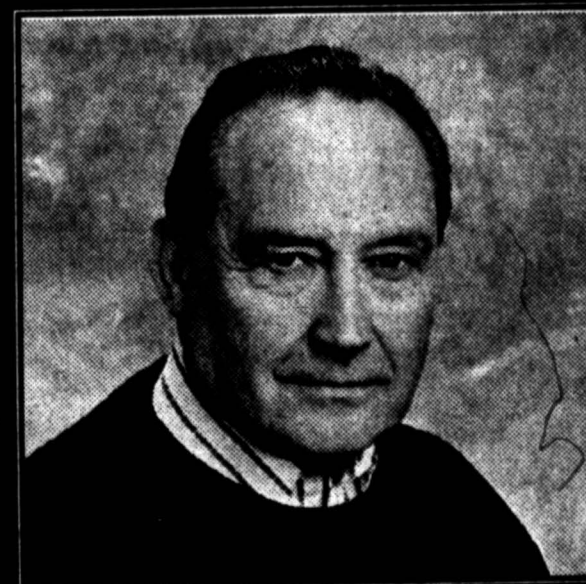
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Frank Wasko



Outgoing Council member **Bob Fischer** says:

"Frank Wasko is the person I want to take my place on the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council."

Take a tip from Bob!

Vote for Frank Wasko on April 14.

Committee to Elect Frank Wasko, P.O. Box 287,
Carmel, CA 93921 Judith Wasko Wasko, Treasurer

Prescription theft leads police to alleged doctor impersonator

By TAMARA GRIPPI

POLICE BELIEVE that a man who ran out of Surf and Sand without paying for his prescription Wednesday afternoon is the same man who's been fraudulently ordering painkillers from pharmacies all over the Peninsula.

After receiving the report of the theft at 1:40 p.m., police tracked Christopher Ranta, 27, to the Carmel Plaza store where he worked and arrested him. He has been charged with three counts of fraudulently obtaining prescriptions of controlled substances and one count of petty theft.

Ironically, on Wednesday he was picking up a legitimate prescription for himself

— he just didn't pay for it, police say.

Ranta reportedly has been posing as an employee of a doctor's office and ordering the painkiller Hydrocodone Bitartrate — the strongest painkiller that can be obtained by prescription over the phone without a special prescription in triplicate, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Police believe that at least one female accomplice may have helped Ranta order the prescriptions.

The fact that the same prescriptions were ordered every time and the sheer number of them began to make local pharmacies suspicious, according to Poitras.

In some cases, the prescriptions were

actually delivered to Ranta's house, leaving a handy trail for the police, Poitras told The Pine Cone.

"He was obviously familiar with the medical situation on the Peninsula," Poitras said. "He was reasonably able to fool people."

In one incident, Ranta reportedly posed as a doctor himself. In another incident, he was able to convince a pharmacist to fill an emergency prescription in the wee hours of

the morning, Poitras said.

Police say Ranta was on probation in Stanislaus County for similar crimes. Several law enforcement agencies had been investigating the painkiller prescriptions when Carmel Police received the call from Surf and Sand.

Ranta was arraigned March 26 and is currently being held in Monterey County Jail.

Good Samaritans offer Peninsula Outreach a home for soup kitchen

A COUPLE of good-hearted local women have offered to come to the rescue of Peninsula Outreach, the soup kitchen which has to be vacated on March 31 from Christian Memorial Church in Seaside.

(The outreach program has operated in the church since 1985, but the congregation recently decided it was time to reclaim the space for its own use.)

Deborah Smith, coordinator for the soup kitchen, told The Pine Cone that she can't release the names of the good samaritans yet, but that they are two women who own a building in Sand City, part of which was previously used as a bakery. The women read the recent article in The Herald about the kitchen's impending homelessness, and were

moved to make a contribution of their space for the needy.

"I'm so happy I cried eight times this morning," said Smith. "These ladies are paying back. They've been successful and now they want to help those who have fallen on hard times."

The Peninsula Outreach soup kitchen is the only place on the Peninsula that serves hot meals five days a week, feeding 1,500 hungry people each month. Volunteers from many local churches and schools help coordinate the program.

Smith is not optimistic that the new facility can be opened by April 1, but says other local charities will take up the slack. She says the Salvation Army in Sand City will provide sack lunches for needy people in the interim.

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980496. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL RUN**, 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. LAUB AMERICA CORP., 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Paul Laub, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 16, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC334)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980527. The following persons are doing business as **P.O. BOOKWORKS**, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. ESTHER K. HICKS, 9412 Willow Oak Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. WOUTER VAN ROSSUM, 9412 Willow Oak Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Esther A. Hicks. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC335)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of a 36" dbh Monterey Pine on property located on 28005 Junipero Avenue. The appellant is Warren Neidenberg.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: April 7, 1998

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: March 20, 1998

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: March 27, 1998 (PC337)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the

Planning Commission denying an amendment to an existing use permit to include the sale of soups, salads and sandwiches in an existing specialty coffee business located on the south side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets (Block 76, Lot 5). The appellants are Rocco and Gaspar Cardinale.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: CC

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: April 7, 1998

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

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Publication dates: March 27, 1998

(PC338)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980468. The following persons are doing business as **TIRE & WHEEL WORLD**, 245 Front St., Salinas, CA 93901. EUGENE LOUIS SPENCER, 242 W. Alvin Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. DAVID LONG, 932 Sloot Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Eugene L. Spencer. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 2, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC339)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F980433. The following persons are doing business as **A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE**, 26544 Carmel Rancho Blvd., #374, Carmel, CA 93923. GRANT A. MORRILL, Mission & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Grant Morrill. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC322)

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of KWANG SOON LIM, Transferor, whose business address is Vandervort Court on San Carlos Street between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California 93921, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Marian Evano.

The property to be transferred is the business known as "Carmel Health Shop" located at Vandervort Court on San Carlos Street between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of

California 93921. Said property is described in general as: All fixtures, equipment and good will of that business known as CARMEL HEALTH SHOP located at Vandervort Court on San Carlos Street between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California 93921.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after April 15, 1998, and Claims may be filed at: Saul M. Weingarten, Escrow Officer, 1123 Fremont Blvd., Suite D., Seaside, California 93955.

All claims must be received at this address by the 10th day of April, 1998. So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the past three years, if different from above, are: None. Dated: March 19, 1998 (s) Marian Evano, Transferee Publication Date: March 27, 1998 (PC339)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, April 8, 1998. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 98-11
Ms. Andrea Colker
NE corner 3rd and

Camino Real
Block LL, Lot(s) 20

Consideration of a design study and use permit applications for substantial alterations to an existing nonconforming residence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 98-2
Mr. Greg Mussallem
SE corner San Antonio
and Ocean
Block S, Lot(s) 2

Consideration of a design study for a single-family residence in the R-1 District.

3. DS 98-3, RE 98-8
Mr. Greg Mussallem
SE corner San Antonio
and Ocean
Block S, Lot(s) 4

Consideration of applications to demolish an existing single-family residence and a design study to construct a new two-story residence in the R-1 District.

4. UP 98-5
Mr. Weil
NW corner 3rd
and Camino Real
Block MM, Lot(s) 21

Consideration of a substantial alteration to a nonconforming building in excess of 25% located within the R-1 District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission secretary
Publication dates: March 27, 1998 (PC341)

LETTERS

From page 16A

To the Sunset Foundation may I suggest the following? You may be correct that it will be difficult to raise the requisite sums just to install an echo at Sunset Auditorium. However, raise your sights. The Aquarium was not financed so people could look at otters and kelp, but to boost marine biology and education on the Monterey Bay. The Sunset Center should not so much be about subsidizing the amusement value for a few 'culturists,' but rather about making a place where children can witness and want to become the very best of what it means to be a creative human being. This is about their future. Who will you dare today to demur?

John Grassi, Carmel

It's the Little things

Dear Editor,

In our little village the differences between candidates for public office are often very subtle — sometimes even obscured by high flying rhetoric and prose. So it can be the little things which often go unnoticed and unreported in the media that can influence my vote. For instance:

The Political Action Committee (PAC) of the Monterey County Association of Realtors recently interviewed the four candidates for Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council. After

evaluating their answers to both oral and written questions, the PAC chose to endorse Paula Hazdovac and Susan McCloud. They chose not to endorse Frank Wasko and Carolyn Hardy.

On the other hand, the Carmel Residents Association, at a caucus of their members following the public candidates forum, endorsed Wasko and Hardy . . . not McCloud and Hazdovac.

So take your pick. For whom would you vote on April 14? The two candidates representing real estate interests? . . . or the two candidates representing residential values? There is a difference, and your vote will make a difference.

I'm voting for Wasko and Hardy to give our Mayor the consensus he needs to get things done for us residents. Vive la difference!

Paule E. Missud, Carmel

Editor's note: According to Sheryl McKenzie, Government Affairs Director for MCAR, all four candidates in the Carmel City Council election said they would

accept an endorsement from MCAR. For more on this subject please see the editorial, "Realtor is not a dirty word," on page 16A.

Hazdovac, McCloud have 'special skills'

Dear Editor:

There are two candidates on the April ballot who are deserving of your consideration for Carmel City Council: Paula Hazdovac and Sue McCloud. Each of these women is running independently and each has special skills to offer the community.

Paula has served her city for four years on the Council and as the incumbent would continue to be an intelligent, open-minded, thinking Council member. She has shown Carmel residents that she will listen to their concerns and make a decision for the good of her city, not a decision based on a personal agenda. She has common sense and uses it, a rather rare quality in today's world.

Sue McCloud is a person who has many managerial skills and the intelligence to put them to good use. She served 2 years on the Planning Commission, where she did her homework and showed her expertise at solving problems on many occasions. Sue's working years were spent in the CIA, where she was counted on to make the right decisions within a team framework — what better training for serving her city as an elected official?

See LETTERS page 20C

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**How do we balance the safety of our
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of trees in our community?**

We want to maintain our "Village in the Forest" look as part of both the tradition of Carmel and the natural beauty of our area.

What tree-related issues are of interest or concern to you as a resident, property or business owner in Carmel-by-the-Sea?

As a Council member, I will encourage dialogue, planning and working together. One way to do this may be through "Community Workshops" on items of community interest.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SUE McCLOUD for COUNCIL

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**"I stand for common-sense
government that focuses on the
priorities and best interests of the
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— Paula

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE
APRIL 14th!**

Re-elect Paula Hazdovac for Council
P.O. Box 5542 • Carmel, CA 93921
Jeanne Gallagher, Treasurer
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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Young pianists compete at Sunset Theater; public invited to listen in

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE CARMEL Music Society will continue its tradition of launching young musicians in their professional careers on Saturday, March 28, when judges select three winners from eight finalists in the 22nd Annual Piano Competition following a day of auditions.

Prizes totaling \$6,000 and a performance contract will be awarded.

The eight finalists in this 22nd annual competition will present 25-minute programs at Carmel's Sunset Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. before three judges: Concert pianists Craig Rutenberg, former Head of Music Staff of the Metropolitan Opera; James Bonn, professor emeritus of the University of Southern California; and Frederick Weldy, a faculty member of Stanford University.

Three local musicians — Lyn Bronson, Gita Karasik and Diana Damitz — served as screeners for "a host of applicants" from whom the eight finalists were chosen.

An evening awards concert will follow at 8 o'clock in

the same venue, with the grand prize winner to receive \$3,500 and a performance contract for the Music Society's subscription series in this, its 72nd season. The judges will also award a \$1,000 second prize, a \$500 third prize and five \$200 prizes to the remaining semi-finalists.

A reception in Carpenter Hall will follow, affording the audience the opportunity of meeting contestants and judges.

Ages of the eight semi-finalist pianists range from 18 to 28. They include: Heidi Hau, Los Altos; Ying Zhang, El Monte; Sergio Ruiz, San Jose; Aglika Angelova, San Francisco; Timothy Durkovic, West Covina; Tien Hsieh, Fair Oaks; Lily Popova, Altadena; and Yan Kvitko, Palo Alto.

Both the auditions and the awards concert are free and open to the public. The Music Society encourages local students of piano and everyone who loves music, to attend.



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Red Cross benefit April 4

A benefit fundraiser for the Red Cross Carmel Chapter will be held at the Inn at Spanish Bay on April 4 at 6:00 p.m. There will be a bachelors auction and an "auction of adventures." The evening's theme is "Singin' in the rain."

Tickets — fully tax-deductible — are \$100. Wine, food and the banquet room are being donated by the Pebble Beach Company. Call 624-6921 for tickets and info.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION B

This Week

Arts & Entertainment - March 27-April 2, 1998

Carmel - Pebble Beach - Carmel Valley & The Monterey Peninsula



Performer

✓ **Kenny Rankin**
returns plays Peninsula
- page 3B

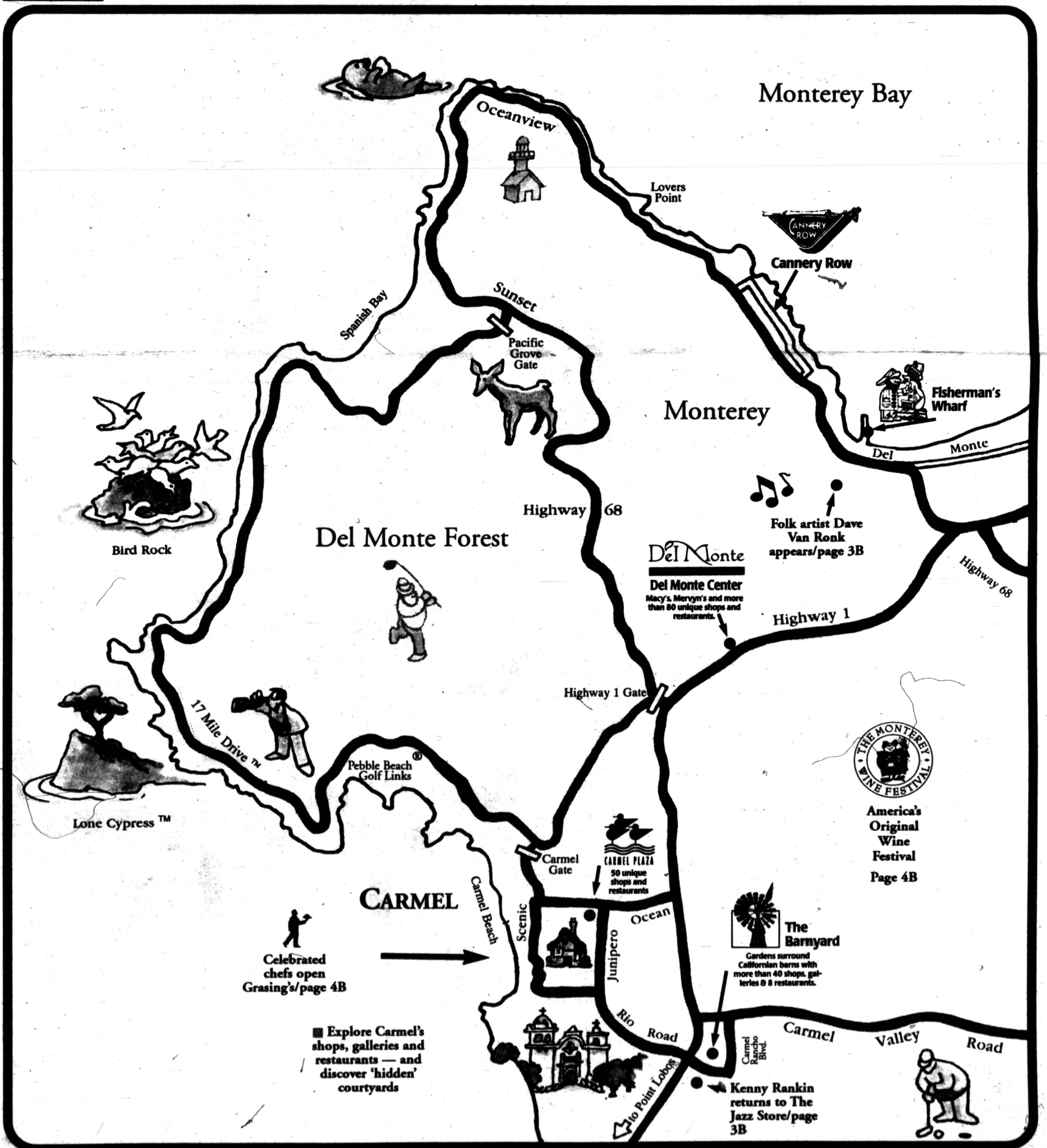


People

✓ **TAG Weekend**
raises funds for
students - page 5B

Pooches

✓ **Sandy Claws**
encounters
alumni - page 8B



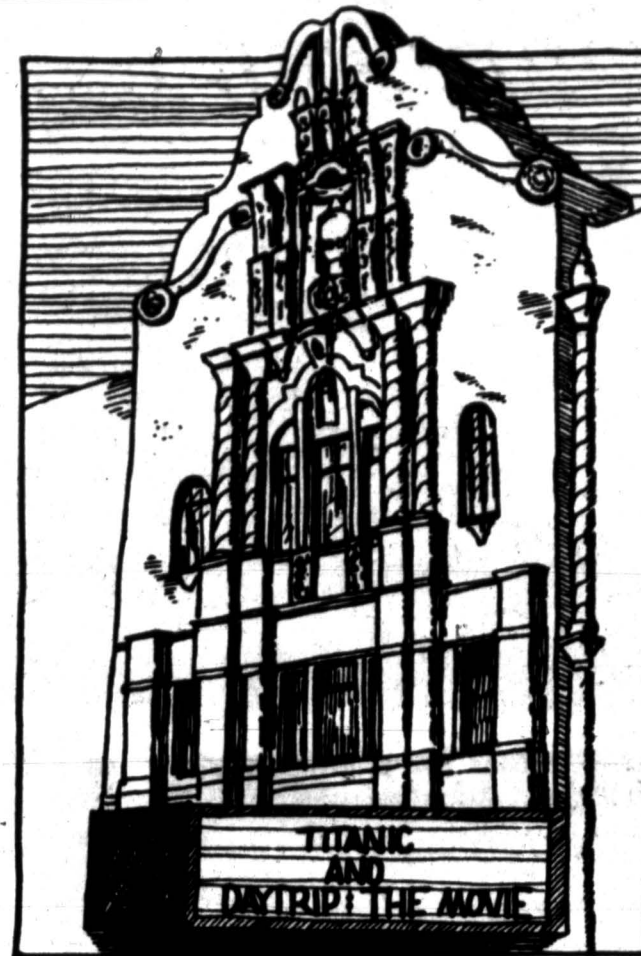
the Pine Cone DAY TRIP

BY
DAVID
DOWENCON

A SPRING SURVIVAL GUIDE

✂ CLIP AND DISCARD

WHAT TO DO ON ANOTHER RAINY WEEKEND? THE ONLY MOVIE THAT SEEMS TO BE PLAYING IS TITANIC AND A RETURN VISIT TO SCENES OF WATER RUSHING THROUGH CORRIDORS AND UP TO CHIN LEVEL DOESN'T SIT WELL AFTER THIS WINTER.



STILL TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHY THAT MOVIE IS SO POPULAR. THE STORY IS PREDICTABLE—BOY MEETS GIRL, SHIP MEETS ICEBERG. MUST BE THE PAIN-TAKING RECREATION OF THE ERA, ALTHOUGH ACCORDING TO MY MOTHER-IN-LAW, "GIRLS DIDN'T HAVE LIPS LIKE THAT IN 1912."

SO WE PASSED A PLEASANT AFTERNOON AT BOWTIE BILLIARDS IN MONTEREY. COME HAPPY HOUR WE WALKED TO LALLAPALOOZA, THE BIG NEW S.F.-STYLE RESTAURANT, AND SAMPLED ONE LEMON DROP AND ONE NORMAL, TWO OF THEIR 15 DIFFERENT SIX BUCK MARTINIS.



FOR DINNER ON ONE MORE STORMY NIGHT WE WERE LOOKING FOR A PLACE MORE COMFORTING. IN CARMEL WE FOUND "THE GEM," NEWLY OPENED BY FOUR FOLKS FROM LAS VEGAS—ALBERT AND DUNCAN OUT FRONT, MARIO IN THE KITCHEN, AND KATHRYN THE HOSTESS.



NICER PEOPLE, A COZIER SPOT, AND BETTER VALUE YOU WON'T FIND. TALKING WITH THEM ABOUT ALL THE CHANGES IN VEGAS GOT ME REMINISCING ABOUT THE OLD DAYS AND ANOTHER GROUP—THE RAT PACK: FRANK, DEAN, SAMMY, AND KEN WHITE. THOSE CATS KNEW HOW TO SWING.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THE MORNING AFTER

BY MANNY NOSOWSKY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Some calisthenics
7 Hardly stars
14 Promote
20 Avid
21 Japanese art of flower arranging
22 Take away
23 Gave in church
24 Indexed early man?
26 Ancient porch
27 "— of troubles": Hamlet
29 Secret devices
30 It may lead to a strike
31 Twisted person
33 Some campers
34 Wall Street worker
36 Reply to "Is it Mr. or Professor Chomsky?"
40 Together
41 Hill climber
42 Like fabric by the yard
43 How some people seem to know
45 Old despot
48 Hugs
50 Staten Island Ferry litter?
55 Enterprise log signature
56 Toast for the holidays
58 Long time
59 Its cap. is Charleston
60 Showed, with "out"
63 Kind of test
64 They battle the Indians
66 Reply to "How many Senators are there, child?"
70 Big name in computers
73 Friction easer
74 Wire
77 One of the Whitneys
78 From — Z
79 Oxford university since 1844
82 Part
84 Molly Pitcher, for example?
87 Sang
89 Indochine locale
90 East, in Essen
91 Electronic snoop
94 Words with word or way
95 Low voice
98 What the overheated passengers called the airline?
100 Nightclub charge
103 Line up well
105 Static
106 Brews
107 Site for Seurats
109 Chairs for prayers?
110 Answer, in brief
114 Question about a flashlight that lacks batteries?
117 Precisely
119 Sharp as a tack
120 "I like that!"
121 Family split?
122 Like the other evil
123 Some kids' bedtime reading
124 Nike rival

DOWN

- 1 NCO club members
2 Vacate
3 "For — us a child..."
4 Shocked
5 Common article
6 Some recyclables
7 "Great shot!"
8 Tex. neighbor
9 School org.
10 F.B.I. sting of the late 70's
11 Wall builder
12 Author Bagnold and others
13 Sometimes cracked container
14 City whose name is Spanish for "ash tree"
15 Library ref.
16 Least of all
17 TV debut of 1/14/52
18 "Luann" cartoonist Greg —
19 Held another session
25 Portfolio contents, for short
28 "The — the limit!"
32 Goes to bat
33 Some pointers
35 Wave catchers
36 Moolah
37 In the dark
38 "Wheel of Fortune" songstress, 1952
39 Has
40 Abbr. in car ads
43 Sizing up
44 Like some deities
46 "... — forgive our debtors"
47 Go crazy
49 "Bottoms up!"
51 Walked awkwardly
52 Bloomsbury group member
53 "The Grapes of Wrath" family
54 More, in Monterrey
56 Continued
57 Sum(up)
61 80's TV adventure
62 Full chorus, in music
65 The first one opened in Detroit in 1962
67 Occupies quarters
68 Israeli city on the Gulf of Aqaba
69 Some radios
70 Bunny boss, briefly
71 Director Kazan
72 Pate toppers
75 Was admitted to
76 "Maria —" (1933 song)
80 1984 skiing gold medalist
81 "If — be so bold..."
83 Cracker cheese
85 China rose, e.g.
86 Infantile remark
87 Make an impression
88 Dadaist collection
92 Modern mall features
93 Feel in one's bones
96 Fort — (where Billy the Kid was gunned down)
97 Dirty stuff
98 Mishandle
99 Bubble
100 Taj —
101 Admission of defeat
102 Tiny amphibians
103 "— coffee?"
104 Babe and Baby
108 Like workhorses
109 Jokes (around)
111 Pin, in a way
112 Clinton denial
113 Look-see
115 Got into a jam?
116 Seine contents
118 Full of: Suffix

Answers to this week's puzzle page 7B

Folk musicians continue concert pilgrimage to peninsula



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Russell, Christine Lavin, Ellis Paul, John Gorka, Patty Larkin...

Next Saturday (April 4) one of the genre's most influential figures, Dave Van Ronk, makes a stop in Monterey, performing at Carleton Hall in the Monterey Church of Religious Science. A major figure in the Greenwich Village folk renaissance of the '60s, Van Ronk influenced a generation of folk musicians including Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Tom Paxton and Peter Paul & Mary. Playing coffee houses and college venues for 35 years, the Brooklyn-born Van Ronk can be heard on more than 20 recordings. A talented blues guitarist as well, Van Ronk's impact on folk music rings loud and clear. Saturday's concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for adults; \$12 for students and seniors. Call 373-7379 for reservations.

The Return of Rankin

A second Jazz Store concert has been added this weekend for pop singer Kenny Rankin to accommodate popular local demand. Saturday's show has been sold out but as of this writing tickets are still available for Friday night. Rankin, a Jazz Store favorite who makes frequent trips to the intimate venue, appeals to a wide audience. Since his recording debut in the '60s, Rankin has earned the respect and praise of critics and

the devotion of a loyal fan base as a result of a classy body of work that includes "Like a Seed," "Silver Morning" and "Inside," as well as his most recent recordings, "Professional Dreamer" and "Here In My Heart." Says the man who Stan Getz once described as a "horn with a heartbeat," "I have spent my professional life acting out my fantasies in song, expressing myself emotionally using words as a canvas and music as the paint I spread upon it. Music to me is a great gift that has the power to evoke every emotion imaginable." Friday's concert will be a solo performance with Rankin playing guitar and piano. On



Dave Van Ronk

Oakland-based Celtic rockers **Tempest** have covered a lot of ground and have made some big strides. The quintet recently released their most mature work to date, **The Gravel Walk**, and performed last summer at some major gigs including the Philadelphia Folk Festival, The



Kenny Rankin

Milwaukee Irish Fest and Fairport Convention's 30th Anniversary Festival in Cropredy, England before a crowd of 30,000. The group, who will perform at Doc's Nightclub on Friday, April 3, will unveil their new young guitar phenom Dave Parnall from New Mexico. According to frontman/guitarist Lief Sorbye, "the purpose of the band is to take traditional music or traditional music forms and make them accessible to the '90s." Playing folk music from Scotland, Ireland and Scandinavia with a modern



ceeded on a number of levels.

Also on Friday, April 3, local pop rock groups **Big Rain** and M.D. Selig will perform a benefit concert

←.....
Tempest

at The Media Room in Pacific Grove. The event, which takes place from 7 to 10 p.m., is a benefit concert to support the local Red Cross Chapter and victims of this year's floods. **Big Rain**, a self-described "tropical funk" trio, has been touring Borders stores in Northern California lately in support of their debut

SEE PLUGGED IN PAGE 6B

The Village Pub

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
APRIL 4 & 5

SATURDAY, APRIL 4TH			
7:00 a.m.-5 p.m.	Antique Harley Davidson Motorcycles on Display (16th Street)	2:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m.	Rated G Productions Children Theater (Stage #1)
7:15 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	Motorcycle Police Officer Inspection by the Marines (Bank of America lot)	3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.	Old Days Fashion Show circa 1890-1950 (Stage #1)
8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast \$4 (Jewell Park) (Proceeds benefit Pacific Grove charities)	3:30-4:30 p.m.	Underground State Production Aggressive Skating Show & Exhibition (Post Office)
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Duchicela Band, Music of the Andes (Corner of Forest & Lighthouse)	3:45 p.m.-4:15 p.m.	Police Motorcycle Awards Presentation (Stage #1)
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Open Space Photography Exhibit (Bank of America)	4:15 p.m.	Bubble Gum Blowing Contest (Stage #1)
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRE , Over 220 Hand Made Crafts & Food Vendors (Downtown)	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Ragtime Theatre-Open Piano Jam (Robert Down Auditorium)
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	KIDDIES FAIRE , Pony Ring, Petting Zoo, Clowning Around (Bank of America)	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Sock Hop Family Dance \$5 Adults, \$3 Children over 6 (North Center)
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	GOOD OLD DAYS PARADE , 80 Entries (On Pine Ave., between Granite & Fountain Aves.)	SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH	
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	The Quilt Show \$5, Seniors \$3 (Chautauqua Hall)	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Open Space Photography Exhibit (Bank of America)
10:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	International Ballet Academy (Stage #1)	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRE , Over 220 Hand Made Crafts & Food Vendors (Downtown)
10:45 Noon	Chris Gillis Quartet (Stage #1)	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	KIDDIES FAIRE , Pony Ring, Petting Zoo, Clowning Around (Bank of America)
11:30 a.m.-Noon	Forest Grove School Chorus (Stage #2)	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Duchicela Band, Music of the Andes (World Savings Corner)
Noon - 12:30 p.m.	Bill Gibson Acoustic Guitar (Stage #2)	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	The Quilt Show, \$5, Seniors \$3 (Chautauqua Hall)
Noon - 12:15 p.m.	Youth Center Lip Sync Winners Contest (Stage #1)	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Fire Department Jaws of Life Demonstration (Lighthouse Ave. & 19th)
12:15 p.m.-1:00 p.m.	Nouveau Jazz Band (Stage #1)	10:30 a.m.-Noon	S&P Park Team Skating Show and Exhibitions (Post Office)
12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	Bye Bye Blues Band (Stage #2)	11:00 a.m.-Noon	Sons of the Soul Reivers Gospel Band (Stage #1)
12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	California Police Athletic Federation Summer Games Motorcycle Competition (Pine Ave. at Robert H. Down School)	Noon-12:30 p.m.	PG Middle School Jazz Band (Stage #1)
1:15 p.m.-1:45 p.m.	Tap Bananas Dance Troupe (Stage #1)	12:30-2:00 p.m.	Cachagua Playboys Cajun Band (Stage #1)
1:30-3:00 p.m.	Dickens at the Park (Gazebo, Jewell Park)	12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	Bye Bye Blues Band (Stage #2)
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour (meet at information booth, 16th & Lighthouse)	1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Firefighters Muster-Hose Cart Race, Make & Break Bucket Brigade Competitions (Post Office)
1:45 p.m.-2:45 p.m.	Cypresses Barbershop Singers (Stage #1)	1:00 p.m.-3:00	Dickens at the Park (Gazebo, Jewell Park)
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Blue & Red Circus Concert Band (Stage #2)	1:00 p.m.-3:00	Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour (meet at Information Booth, 16th and Lighthouse)
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Motorcycle Police Drill Team Exhibitions & Demonstrations (Pine Ave. at Robert Down)	2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Robert Down School Chorus (Stage #1)
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Central Coast Section Junior High School/Middle School Choir, Orchestra and Band Performance (PG Middle School Auditorium)	2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Y. Quintet Music (Stage #1)
		3:45 p.m.-4:15 p.m.	Troupers of the Gold Coast California's First Theatre Performance (Stage #1)

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Food & Wine

Grasing's pleases even the foodies among us

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MOST OF us approaching a restaurant new in town do so with two duffels of mental baggage... hungry anticipation and the heavier bag, the one labeled "show me!"

There are no better judges of fine cuisine than the practitioners themselves of the cooking arts, so when we spied Silvia Medina and Paulo Kautz



Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

— the chef/owners of Taste in Pacific Grove — seated in the new Grasing's, we knew we were in for a treat. With pixie-like daughter Alexandra between them, all three were chewing furiously and smiling broadly after each swallow. Silvia confided it was their second visit in a week, so Bert and I relaxed and settled in contentedly for the excellent meal that followed.

On site Chef Kurt Grasing and his mentor and partner, food and wine celebrity Narsai David, share an understated,

wholly honest philosophy about feeding the public. Speaking with Narsai at the recent "Masters," he told me, "It's about quality and graciousness, not faux elegance. Kurt and I are both impassioned about fresh everything. He's a superbly trained chef... personally gifted, and he should be a wonderful addition to the Carmel chef's community."

"Fresh" applies not only to the menu, but to the refurbished interior by local designer John Matthams and Harvest Construction's Ken Rudisill. Gone is the hard-edge décor of the former tenant. Twilight-in-Santa Fé colors wash the moldings and beams and a shining counterpoint will be, by next week, a shoulder-high bronzed mirror that will run the length of the restaurant. The floor is carpeted to minimize noise and the kitchen, while still visible from one end, is not the display type that has the personnel "performing" as much as cooking.

Let me sip my wine and say a word also about the art; it occurred to Bert and me that some restaurants have better art on the walls than do many galleries. Tracey Adam's dreamy yet colorful abstracts set the tone, creating a welcoming "feel good" atmosphere conducive to enjoyable dining. Also engaging are the steel conduit fragment vases with their single fresh blossom.

Get on with the food Lotte, you're saying. Be patient, I will.

Bastion of 'Coastal Cuisine'

Dubbed Coastal Cuisine by the partners, the emphasis is naturally on sea bounty. Pretty and efficient Teresa, our waitperson, pointed out that both lunch and dinner also have fine hearty selections like Pork Medallions with Shiitake mushrooms, bacon, peas and polenta; dry aged Angus beef with mashed potatoes, spinach and crispy rings of leek; and several poultry presentations.

The luncheon menu features multiple add-ons for burgers which are served either on leek rolls or focaccia.

The heart of the menu is handled with a French-trained chef's competency, livened with the brio of our coast. Our starter was

Grape Notes

WINE & ART FESTIVAL

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5
CHATEAU JULIEN WINE ESTATES

Celebrate the wonders of spring at Chateau Julien Wine Estate's beautiful "Garden Courtyard." Spend a few hours enjoying a variety of artwork produced by local artists, while tasting Chateau Julien's new spring wine releases, complemented by light fare. Reservations required by April 3rd. (408) 624-2600.

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SYMPHONY FUND RAISER

Thursday, April 16 at Highlands Inn

Chalone Vineyard is hosting a black tie fund raiser for the Monterey County Symphony, in association with Stokes Adobe and the Highlands Inn. The dinner will include current and library wines from Chalone paired with the fabulous food from the chefs of these great restaurants.

Call Chalone Vineyard for more information. (408) 678-1717.

a shared portion of clams and mussels sizzling fragrantly in a delicate curry sauce. Both of us inelegantly sopped up the sauce with herbed French bread. I moved on to the garlic soup du jour. The only other garlic soup with which I'm familiar is the Spanish version, sharply pungent and with a floating egg poached in the broth, (Mr. M. dubs that a three Rollaid soup). Grasing's version is less aggressive, thick and mysterious. Chef Kurt says he uses an eggplant base.

My herb-crusted Chilean Sea Bass flaked onto my fork from its pool of lentils, bacon and roasted garlic. A seafood *Paella* is offered, but we'll return for that some evening when we're ravenously hungry. Lamb tenderloin was the night's Special and it came properly pink, settled on a bed of artichoke mock risotto (made from pearl-like *acini de pepe*).

"Bronzed Salmon" with grilled portobellos was a dish I tasted directly from the kitchen, curious about its name. Several years ago I had the pleasure (and fun) of spending an afternoon with and interviewing Paul Prudhomme. He was giving master classes at Boston University and ranting about the national bastardization of his "blackening" technique. "It should be dark brown, bronzed. If you use too high a heat

for too long, it gets blackened all right, only it should be called 'burned'...

Shugah, that's an abomination!" Kurt Grasing knows his bronzing.

Desserts are simple, honest and irresistible. We both righteously decided against further indulgence, even though the espresso bean crème brûlée and warm apple crisp tempted my spouse. In the middle of emphatic negative head shakes, out came an igloo of dark chocolate cake around which danced splashes of an intense raspberry purée. Sitting on the high caloric roof of the pastry was a scoop of vanilla bean ice cream and when I tentatively touched it with my spoon, an explosion of hot chocolate sauce inundated the plate. What's a girl to do? I like this place.



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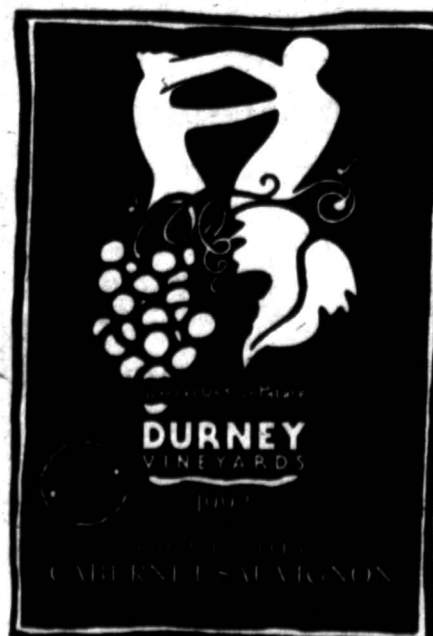
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Hit the Ball — name of the game during TAG weekend



PHOTOS/ CHUCK SCARDINA

Former York School Headmaster Henry Littlefield, who is presently teaching at RLS, and his wife Madeline, pose with RLS President Joseph Wandke and Jim Tunney at the Seventh Annual TAG Dinner Dance and Auction held at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

THE SEVENTH Annual Tennis and Golf (TAG) weekend started with a delectable sponsors, cocktail party March 20, hosted at the home of RLS president Joe Wandke and his wife Marilee. Wandke welcomed his guests and thanked the TAG organizers, who included Mary Roos, Paula Rosen, Kristina Olfson, Bill Brown, Amy White and all the parents and students who volunteered.

The weekend unfolded with a 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, a barbecue picnic, a family tennis tournament, a tennis exhibition featuring tennis pros Marc Moran, Steve Proulx, Frank Seitz and Mark Trabert, a team tennis exhibit, a silent auction and family carnival/picnic. The spectacular tennis portion of the TAG ended with a dinner/dance and auction at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

The dinner was magnificent as were the hundreds of silent and live auction items that everyone bid on to benefit the RLS school programs. One committee member told me that RLS is not a school for children of the wealthy only.

"We're trying to raise \$100,000 so that we can give scholarships to those children," said Christy Auld-Susott. That idea ran rampant Saturday evening as auctioneer Craig Hemphill adeptly got people to bid thousands on many lots. Among these were a trip to New York with theater tickets and a few thousand dollars to spend in famous shops, a one-week stay at a villa in Puerto Vallarta with a \$250 credit for airline tickets, a Toyota provided by Lexus Monterey Peninsula for the lucky golfer who made a hole-in-one, and other such prizes. I watched as people at the table next to mine bid as much as \$8,000 on one item.

On Sunday golf was played at The Spanish Bay golf links and a buffet lunch, awards and live auction were held in the St. Andrews room there.

This is the first year that RLS has not invited stars to take part in the TAG weekend. It will be exciting to know how this change will affect their efforts to raise funds for academic programs.

The evening will long be remembered,

especially by some of the very gifted teachers who attended. Listening to them talk, I thought how lucky the students at RLS must be.

Monterey College of Law celebrates 25th anniversary

The Monterey College of Law celebrated its 25th anniversary at the gala premiere of Pacific Repertory Theatre's "Inherit The Wind" on March 14 at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

Elegant indeed was the pre-theater buffet of southern "specialties" prepared by Tarpy's Catering, and wines donated by Ventana Vineyards were elegant.

Chair Sue Dewar was happy to announce celebrity host Dave McElhatton, famous KPIX-5 news anchor in the San Francisco Bay Area. He turned up despite spending a day in the hospital after suffering from food poisoning.

The Silver Anniversary silent auction was composed of exquisite silver items, donated by Patricia Smith Ramsey. All of the items were appraised by John Bonifas of Fourtane Estate Jewelers. Several committee members, including Jackie Craghead and Dolores Gunia, wore beautiful silver and turquoise jewelry that was for sale. I observed frisky bidding on the gorgeous candelabra, decanters and mini-service plates. Many lawyers and their guests attended, among them Betty Kendall, Mary May Altenberg, Fran Farina, the honorable Ralph Drummond and Monterey College of Law Dean Karen Kadushin. Pac-Rep founder Stephen Mooror was there also with his baby daughter, Claire.

Following the reception, guests entered the theatre to see "Inherit the Wind," which is based on the famous Scopes Trial.

Monterey College of Law is the only accredited law school between Santa Barbara and San Jose. Students come from San Benito and Santa Cruz counties as well as Monterey County to obtain a J.D. degree.

For more information about the school, call 373-3301.

Pianist regales Monterey County Symphony Association

I call them "salons" because they are small and simply marvelous. The Monterey County Symphony Association holds several pre-concert luncheons each year to introduce the artist who will appear at their next concert. The luncheon, March 20 at Corral de Tierra, featured pianist Dubravka Tomsic, who held us enthralled as she played pieces by Scarlatti, Brahms and others. This gave us an "in" somehow into her psyche. I wish we had a small concert hall where this type of salon could be presented. Joe Truskott, symphony executive director, intoned, "I didn't realize how wonderful it is to be able to sit close enough to see her hands as she plays."

Tomsic, who has been playing piano since childhood, was a protege of the great Artur Schnabel, and because she played with stunning confidence, I asked her if she had ever felt unsure of herself. "Oh, no," she answered, "I have always loved people and love to play for them." Just incredible!

Chair Pat McGowan thanked Elizabeth Schneider from the Old

Monterey Book Company for underwriting the luncheon. President Carol Lee Owens who asked people to volunteer for the Carmel Garden Show in May, which will benefit the Symphony.

Operations Director Joan DeVisser related a poignant incident that occurred in Tomsic's life. When she was three or four years old in Slovenia, some Nazi officers appeared at her home and tried to drag her father away. Tomsic's mother begged them not to. Just as they were about to take him, an officer heard Dubravka playing the piano in another room. He entered the room and listened to her play. "She has talent," he said, adding, "before the war I was a professional musician. I know talent when I hear it."

"If you take her father away, I will kill myself and my daughter," said Mrs. Tomsic. The officer looked at her and stormed out of the home with his men, leaving the father there. Afterwards, the family fled safely to America. Can you imagine how you'd feel knowing your piano playing helped to save your father's life? Everyone was overwhelmed at hearing the story.

I left hearing that Tomsic's concert was completely sold-out.



People and Places

By Dodie Barkley



Monterey County Association President Carol Lee Owens, Operations Director Joan De Visser, guest artist Dubravka Tomsic, coordinator Connie Smith and Chair/Vice President Pam McGowan enjoy a few moments at the pre-concert luncheon the association held at Corral de Tierra to introduce Tomsic to the members. Tomsic enthralled the members, playing compositions by Brahms, Scarlatti and others at the small private salon-type concert.

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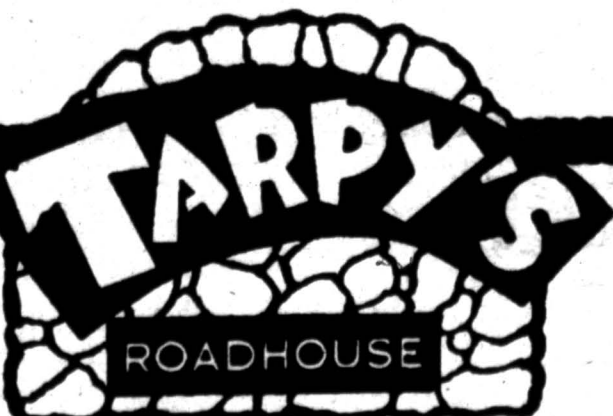
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FROM PAGE 3B

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Gerald Wilson, one of the premiere composers,

arrangers and band leaders in modern jazz, has released his third CD for the MAMA label this March, "Theme for Monterey." The central piece of the album was commissioned by the Monterey Jazz Festival to celebrate its 40th anniversary and the work was performed last year at said Festival to standing ovations. Also featured on the CD are Wilson's masterful arrangements of Gershwin's "Summertime" and Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie's

"Anthropology." Now available at record stores... check it out.

BluesTraxx Records is looking for a few good blues bands. The Scotts Valley-based record label is set to release Santa Cruz Blues II, a follow-up to last year's compilation album, and is seeking bands to participate. Interested musicians should call 236-3714.

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980341. The following persons are doing business as **FUNCTIONAL NUTRITION**, 3785 Via Nana Marie, Suite 103, Carmel, CA 93923. LINDA RODRIGUEZ, 10th Ave., 3 SE San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Linda Rodriguez. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980302. The following persons are doing business as **BEANS-N-GREENS**, 3449 Spotsylvania Ct., Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Nick Marcisz. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 17, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980346. The following persons are doing business as **MONTEREY BAY SERVICE**, 7147 Langley Court, Prunedale, CA 93907. RUSSELL E. PALMER, 7147 Langley Court, Prunedale, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Russell E. Palmer. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980273. The following persons are doing business as **KRM APARTMENT RENTALS, LLC**, 17 Hancock Circle, Salinas, CA 93906. KRM APARTMENT RENTALS, LLC, 6130 West Flamingo Rd., #135, Las Vegas, NV 89103. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Roger Kragger, Agent/Manager. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 5, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 11, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980287. The following persons are doing business as **WOLF PRODUCTIONS, IRIE CATERING**, 107-A Casentini St., Salinas, CA 93907. FITZROY A. STEVENS, 107-A Casentini St., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Fitzroy A. Stevens. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious

business name or names listed above on May 2, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980259. The following persons are doing business as **SUN COAST GROWERS**, 50 Zabol Road, Salinas, California 93908. DANIEL J. LUKSIK, 85 Logan Street, Watsonville, California, 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Daniel J. Luksik. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC306)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F962319. The following persons HAS withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of **SUN COAST GROWERS** at 50 Zabol Road Salinas, CA 93908. The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on Dec. 13, 1996 in the County of Monterey. The full name and residence of the person(s) withdrawing as a partner(s): Thomas H. Skillicorn, 85 Logan Street, Watsonville, CA 95076. (s) Thomas H. Skillicorn. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980284. The following persons are doing business as **PACIFIC ETCHED GLASS & CRYSTAL**, 2046 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. PACIFIC ETCHED GLASS & CRYSTAL, LLC (CALIFORNIA LLC), 2046 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Lawrence M. Hirst, Managing Member. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980269. The following persons are doing business as **THE VOICE SHOP**, 17595 Vierra Canyon Rd., Suite 240, Prunedale, CA 93907. GRANT L. CARLSON, 9857 Clover Trail, Prunedale, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Grant L. Carlson. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 11, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980385. The following persons are doing business as **THE PASTA PALATE**, San Carlos & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. DOUGLAS L. STEVENS, 2478 17th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Douglas L. Stevens. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 7, 1984. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980313. The following persons are doing business as **WILSON FLUID POWER, INC.**, 1054 Terven Avenue, #F, Salinas, CA 93901. JEFF WILSON, 28 Winkham Street, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Mark Hofen, Attorney. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 12, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 17, 1998. Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC311)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES to whom it may concern: The names of the applicants are: DAVID L. DAVID and WILHELMSTEIN, ZENDA. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 107 CROSSROADS BLVD., CARMEL, CA 93923, for the following type of license: 41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Salinas District Office, 11 West Laurel Drive, Ste. 203, Salinas, CA 93906 (408) 443-3001. Publication Dates: March 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980335. The following persons are doing business as **T & A CAFE**, 1 Harris Rd. Spreckels, CA 93962. DONALD W. FERCH, 14802 Mossy Oak Pl., Salinas, CA 93907. CHERYL A. FERCH, 14802 Mossy Oak Pl., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Donald W. Ferch. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1991. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980340. The following persons are doing business as **GREEN PARROT MOBILE HOMES PARK**, 835 Kimball Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. MELVIN TOMIO SATO, 835 Kimball Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Melvin T. Sato. Registrant commenced to transact

business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980402. The following persons are doing business as **POTAMUS PUBLISHING**, PO Box 31, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. 111 16th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. ADAM PAPAIZIAN, 111 16th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. IKE DRAUSHAAR, 111 16th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Adam Papaizian. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 2, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC318)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980293. The following persons are doing business as **MOORE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, MBS**, 120 Paddon Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. LINDA MOORE, 120 Paddon Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Linda J. Moore. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC319)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980393. The following persons are doing business as **MOSS LANDING OYSTER BAY RESTAURANT**, 413 Moss Landing Road, P.O. Box 357, Moss Landing, CA 95039. JONES AND RATTO PARTNERS, 660 Elm Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Bradley C. Jones. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC321)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980452. The following persons are doing business as **ROESNER BUILDING & DESIGN**, 3350 Del Monte #C9, Marina, CA 93933. MICHAEL FRED ROESNER, 3350 Del Monte #C9, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Michael F. Roegner. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980429. The following persons are doing business as **STONEHOUSE ANTIQUES & ART & COLLECTIBLES**, San Carlos between 7th & 8th, Carmel, CA 93921. BARBARA DOLLAASE, 14th & Carmelo, Carmel, CA 93921. LAURA AZCARATE, 51 Riley Ranch Road, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s) Barbara Dollaase. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 4, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980399. The following persons are doing business as **VALUE POINT PARTNERS**, 3081 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. SCOTT KOMAR, 3081 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Scott Komar. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980383. The following persons are doing business as **VON FLUE COMMUNICATIONS & ENTERPRISES, MONTEREY COUNTY FAMILY THE LEARNING PLACE**, 18539 Northridge Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. CHERYL K. VON FLUE, 18539 Northridge Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Cheryl Von Flue. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC325)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980435. The following persons are doing business as **PRIMA LANDSCAPE**, 1658 Goodwin St., Seaside, CA 93955. PRIMIV F. VALDEZ, 1658 Goodwin St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Primiv F. Valdez. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 5, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980401. The following persons are doing business as **COLORS**, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. GREG ANTOSZ, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. JUDI K. ANTOSZ, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd.,

Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Judi Antosz. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC327)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980459. The following persons are doing business as **TOM SHIGO, GENERAL CONTRACTOR, TOM SHIGO CONSTRUCTION, PIERSON-SHIGO CONSTRUCTION GROUP**, 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. G. THOMAS SHIGO, 19515 Redding Drive, Salinas, CA 93908. BRUCE E. PIERSON, 888 Canterbury St., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) G. Thomas Shigo. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC331)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980460. The following persons are doing business as **BUILDERS LAND RESOURCES GROUP, INC.**, 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. BUILDERS LAND RESOURCES GROUP, INC., DELAWARE, 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Bruce E. Pierson. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980404. The following persons are doing business as **GONZALES DAIRY QUEEN**, 851-Z Fifth Street, Gonzales, CA 93926. JOSE RAMIREZ, 1020 Zinfandel Drive, Gonzales, CA 93926. CARMEN RAMIREZ, 1020 Zinfandel Drive, Gonzales, CA 93926. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Jose Ramirez. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980401. The following persons are doing business as **COLORS**, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. GREG ANTOSZ, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. JUDI K. ANTOSZ, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd.,

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T	I	T	H	E	D	C	L	A	S	S	I	F	I	E	D	A	D	A	
S	T	O	A	A	S	E	A	C	O	D	E	R	S	L	A	N	E		
			S	I	C	K	O	V	A	N	S	A	N	A	L	I	S	T	
J	U	S	T	S	A	Y	N	O	A	M	A	S	O	N	E				
A	N	T	U	N	S	E	W	N	E	S	P	T	S	A	R				
C	L	A	S	P	S	N	E	W	Y	O	R	K	J	E	T	S	A	N	
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H	E	W	L	E	T		O	I	L		M	E	S	S	A	G	E		
E	L	I	A	T	O		O	L	E	M	I	S	S		R	O	L	E	
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L	E	S	S	E	R		D	R	S	E	U	S		R	E	E	B	O	K

Another creation by Jon!

Main Course:
Artichoke stuffed with roasted red bell peppers,
grilled eggplant, Portabella mushrooms and
tomatoe basil sauce.
\$9.95

Carmen's Place



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Choice of Entrées

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Served with french fried sweet potatoes & coleslaw

BARBEQUED HALF CHICKEN
Served with beans & coleslaw

SANDABS
Grilled sandabs served with rice and tartar sauce

YANKEE POT ROAST
Tender slices of beef served with mashed potatoes & gravy

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SANDY CLAWS

BRODY GLEASON, cockapoo, won the lottery in dogland, according to his dad, Dan, whose sister found Brody on the streets of San Francisco when he was about two

years old, then transported him to Carmel-by-the-Sea. This relocation program has worked out splendidly for one and all: Brody gets to run on Carmel Beach to his heart's content,

and Dad Dan gets to enjoy the pleasure of Brody's company.

Apricot-furred Brody is about 10 years old now, and when not playing tug-o'-war, chasing birds or vociferously begging for treats, he likes to play with his best friend, Audrey, a terrier mix described as "a scamp from Soledad."

Brody is reported to be easy-going, with a heart of gold. "He has a clean record and has never been picked up," according to his dad.

On Tuesday morning, with the sun shining on the ocean and the temperature mounting at the Eighth Avenue beach access — in defiance of local TV weatherpersons' preposterous predictions of lots of rain — Brody made friends with two Sandy Claws alumni, Murphy and Shauni Segale, who happened by during Brody's interview. And as they were all begging treats from Murphy's mom, another featured SC arrived on the scene: Surfer dude dog Bandit Tescher.

The meeting was adjourned about 10 a.m.



STORY AND PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

VILLAGE VERSE

ANGLER

*I have been watching a man who
for half a century
tried to hook a fish
with a rod
of words*

*Aborted most of the time
he was
starving to death
except when the moon in
seclusion
fed
his illusion*

*Today I find myself
next to a woman
with emotion*

*and while bold words are
missing
I pretend to be fishing
in the whispers*

of her ocean

— Theofil Halama
Monterey

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Carmel
• 624-8682 •

\$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins
Friday 3-27-98

TITANIC
(PG-13)
11:30 3:30 7:30

AS GOOD AS IT GETS
(PG13)
12:15 3:30
6:45 10:00

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
525 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
• 372-7300 •

\$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
The following schedule begins 3-27-98

MR. NICE GUY
(PG-13)
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

U.S. MARSHALLS
(PG13)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

TWILIGHT
(R)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

THE BIG LEBOWSKI
(R)
11:15 4:15 9:15

THE WEDDING SINGER
(PG-13)
2:00 7:00

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Centro
Monterey, California
1 MILE WEST OF HWY 1
AT SOLEDAD MOUNTAIN
• 655-4617 •

\$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 3-27-98

MAN IN THE IRON MASK
(PG13)
11:00 1:45 4:45 7:30 10:15

PRIMARY COLORS
(R)
12:45 1:15 3:45 4:15 6:45
7:15 9:45 10:15
THX - ULTRA STEREO

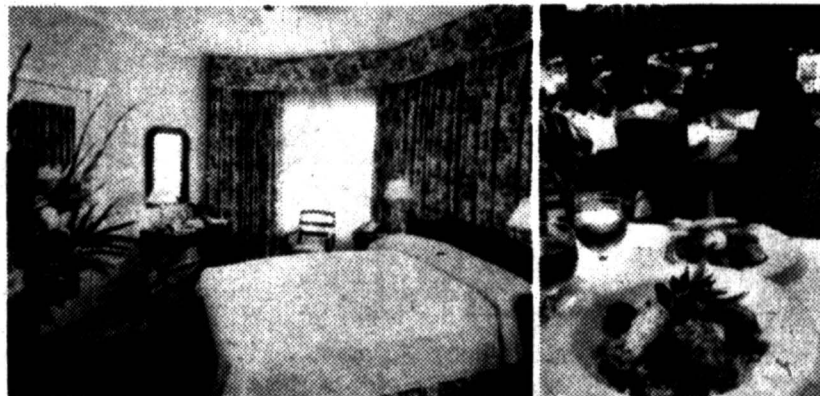
NEWTON BOYS
(PG13)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

MEET THE DEEDLES
(PG)
11:45 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:15

GREASE
(PG)
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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— Travel & Leisure Magazine



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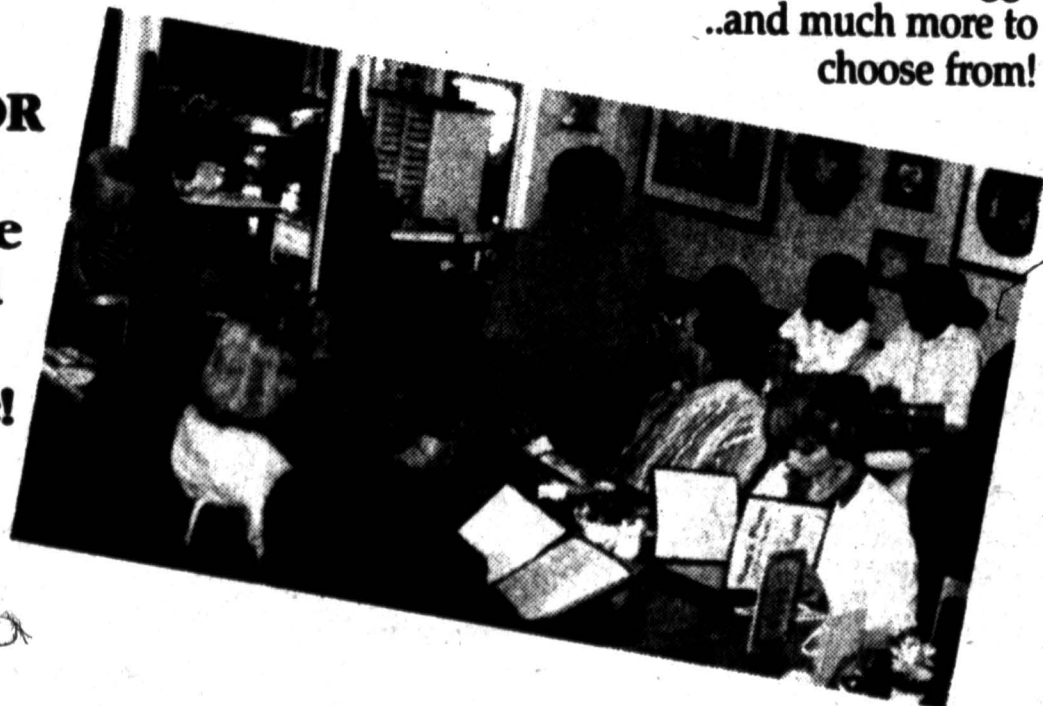


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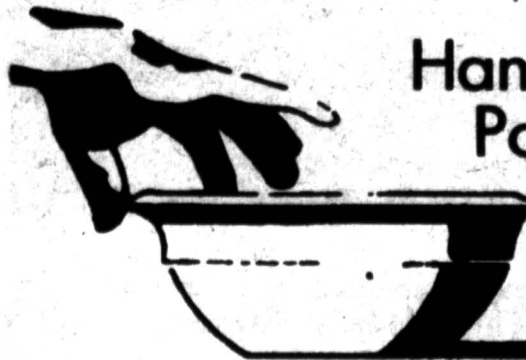
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OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY INSIDE

SPECIAL EDITION **In Your Dreams**

A CELEBRATION OF THE CARMEL LIFESTYLE

March 27-April 3, 1997

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

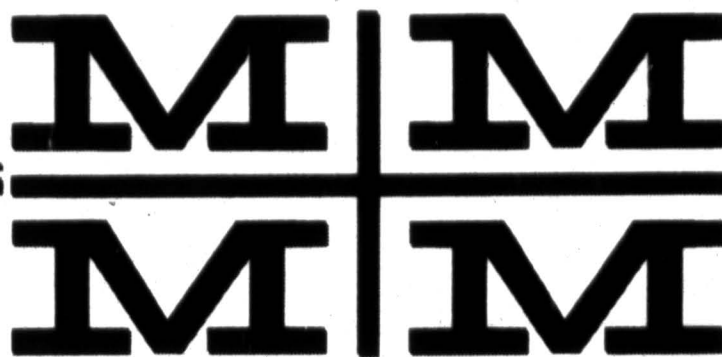
Home & Garden



This special cover home presented by
Michael Canning, Coldwell Banker/Del Monte Realty (see page 3)



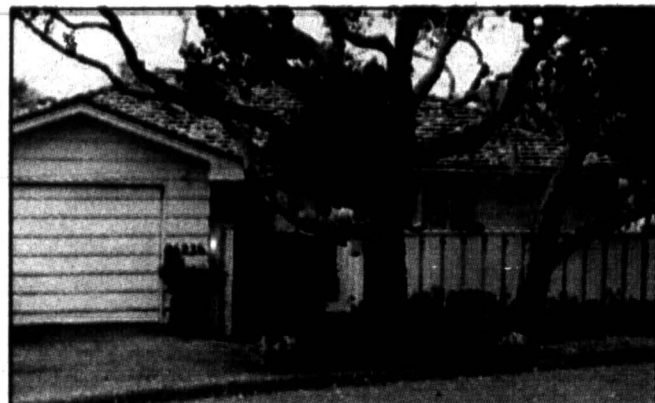
lo'cal knowl-edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.



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CARMEL — Location, location! Just a stroll to the beach and Carmel Mission. Very flexible floor plan. Two bedroom and two baths, kitchen and living room on main level and attached yet separate 15x30 living area downstairs with kitchenette and bath. Extra storage and separate outside entrance. Completely fenced yard with patio on main level. Priced to sell. **\$620,000.**



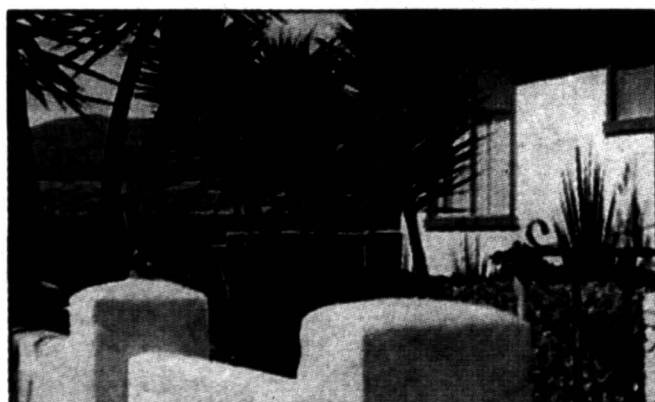
CARMEL VALLEY — Well situated in a close-in, prestigious neighborhood, is a magnificent single-level home on a 1.3 acre landscaped parcel. Master bedroom suite and three guest bedrooms occupy one wing. Amenities include remodeled kitchen and breakfast area with mountain views, a huge dining room, spacious den, living room with wet bar and fireplace. **\$1,177,500.**



CARMEL — A large deck complete with fire pit welcomes you to this charming family home. Ready for entertaining with large family room fun kitchen/dining area, stained glass light fixtures, knotty pine cabinets and floors. A cozy living room with beautiful free standing stove, master suite and one bedroom upstairs, one bedroom and family room downstairs. **\$419,950.**



CARMEL VALLEY — This home has three bedrooms and three baths in 3,000 square feet set on two acres. The home has been extensively remodeled. A one-bedroom suite with its own entrance is perfect for guests, grannies, or use as a home office. The heated pool, corral for two horses, and proximity to Garland Park provide a full range of outdoor activities. **\$680,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — Beautiful unobstructed valley views with lots of summer sunshine. Three-quarters of an acre of privacy. This home features 2,700 square feet of living space, three bedrooms, two baths, fantastic great room with vaulted ceilings and den with fireplace. Wet bar, large decks, attached two car garage and much more! **\$485,000.**



CARMEL SOUTH COAST — New state-of-the-art 4,000 square foot home designed by Carmel architect Alan Turpen. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home was five years in the making, with fabulous ocean views from both stories and terraces. Many quality touches including a mahogany front door and sweeping stairway, tile floors and carpeted bedrooms. **\$2,495,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — Gracious three plus bedroom, two and one half bath ranch style home on 6.4 acre view lot in prestigious Sleepy Hollow. Understated elegance in an informal-country setting of mature oaks. The main house has a remodeled kitchen and spacious family room. Separate one bedroom, one and one half bath guest house. Heated pool with spa and outdoor recreational room. **\$1,325,000.**



CARMEL — Mediterranean facade on a tree lined, crooked Carmel street hides a spacious, five bedroom, four bath 2700 sq. ft. home. Two large live oaks give the 8,000 square foot double lot a sense of privacy. New concrete shingle roof, Seger kitchen, oversized dining room, high ceilings, French doors, three fireplaces, and a very desirable South of Ocean location. **\$895,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — This property is an opportunity for the buyer with vision. Under one ownership for the past seventy years, the buildings are in need of updating, but offer ample water credits and non-conforming uses. Located on the property are an outdoor cantina, a large fountain with original sculptures, several outbuildings and a workshop. **\$232,500.**

OPEN SATURDAY

CARMEL

NW Cor Torres/1st, \$370,000 2 BR/1 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Hallie Mitchell Dow
2 NE Torres/9th, \$895,000 5 BR/4+ BA 2:00-4:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis

CARMEL VALLEY

85 Southbank, \$317,000 3 BR/2.5 BA 11:30-1:30 Host: David Ehrenpreis

OPEN SUNDAY

CARMEL

24610 Lower Trail, \$419,950 3 BR/3 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Lee Goodenough
2 NE Torres/9th, \$895,000 5 BR/4+ BA 2:00-4:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis
2 NE 3rd/Lincoln, \$549,000 2 BR/2 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Svein Vinje
496 Aguajito Rd., \$795,000 4 BR/3.5 BA 12:00-2:00 Host: Larry Scholink

CARMEL VALLEY

27181 Prado del Sol, \$1,177,500 4 BR/3.5 BA 2:30-4:30 Host: Bobbie Ehrenpreis

PACIFIC GROVE

514 Forest Ave., \$379,500 2 BR/1 BA 1:00-3:00 Host: John McCord

RENTAL OPPORTUNITIES

CARMEL - Fully furnished, three bedroom, two bath house. \$2,000 per month.
PACIFIC GROVE - Three bedroom, two bath elegant Victorian house with lovely gardens. \$2000 per month.
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REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of March 15-21

Carmel

MONTE VERDE: \$380,000

Patricia E Sherburne, Trustee to Tracy Hydorn

SCENIC RD: \$1,495,000

Otis Spunkmeyer Inc to Dennis M & Judith K Miller

2995 RIBERA RD: \$440,000

F Douglas & Audrey Taylor to William F & Carol A Leek

CAMINO REAL: \$1,150,000

Judith D Geldermann, Trustee to Colburn A & Alana S Jones

DOLORES ST: \$425,000

Hermira M Dallas, Trustee to Ronald S Shapazian

2468 BAY VIEW AV: \$1,915,000

Jules A & Karin Berenberg, Trustees to Charles F & Connie J Journey

3600 HIGH MEADOW DR #10: \$220,000

Carlos A & Margaret J Maraver to Marjorie R Doersler

SAN ANTONIO AV: \$1,550,000

Indira L Aslan, Trustee to Chester R & Naomi L Smith

LINCOLN ST: \$580,000

Robert H & Lori O Kohn to Fedele A & Debra B Rossi

OCEAN AV: \$218,000

Larry Garrett, Executor to Theora C Foster

Carmel - South Coast**2700 MAL PASO LN: \$545,000**

Garth Van Nest to Robert & Linda Marcellini

38621 PALO COLORADO RD: \$427,000

Michael K & Jacqueline A Goetz to David E & Jeri Blumenthal

Carmel Valley**7036 VALLEY GREENS CIR: \$549,000**

Brenton E Battles, Trustee to Marvin S Loewith

140 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$94,000

Grace Frier to Ann Ostenson

Pebble Beach**3008 PIONEER & STEVENSON RD: \$634,546**

Jon M & Valerie A Keller to Joseph D & Lucy Ann Silva-Carlton

1054 MARCHETA LN: \$634,546

Charlene B Howe to James Harlin & Jean Masunaga Hively

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

March 27-April 2

Real Estate



The fabled residence of 'The Duke of Del Monte'

This former estate of S.F.B. Morse on the first fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links is steeped in character and legend. The gated and fenced 3.3 acre property is the largest on the golf course. The main house has been fully renovated and includes six bedrooms, each with its own bath; a gourmet kitchen, family room, formal living and dining rooms, enormous ocean view terrace and enclosed inner courtyard. The detached guest house also offers an indoor swimming pool with sauna, barbecue and retractable roof for sunning. \$10,000,000.

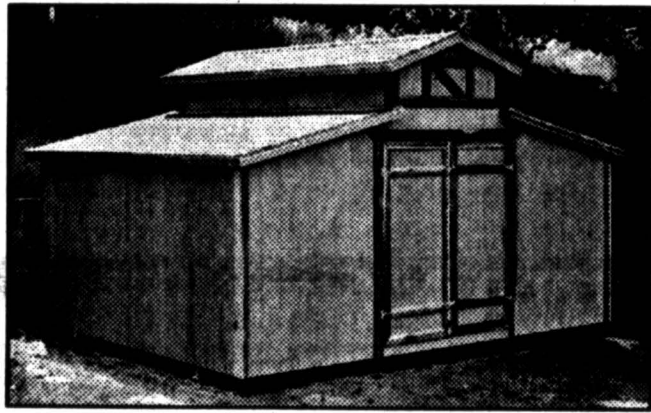
Agent: Mike Canning (408) 626-2228, or (408) 375-0887.

To learn more about this exceptional property, please turn to page 10C.

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Hunt for the Golden Egg
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Saturday, April 4th 1998

At 10:00 a.m.

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at

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In the Tuck Box Courtyard
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
The Golden Egg has a \$100⁰⁰
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The Carmel River School PTA is hosting an "Evening of European Romance" at Casanova in Carmel from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday April 5.

There will be fine food and wine, as well as a silent auction. The fundraiser will provide money for school, classroom improvements and athletic equipment.

For more information call Deb. Aitchison at 622-9817.

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MONTEREY



MONTEREY BAY PANORAMA! 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home with massive Monterey Bay views! This Mediterranean-style property commands vistas from Point Pinos and all of Monterey Bay to the Santa Cruz mountains. There are two master suites. An elevator whisks you from the entry to what becomes a single-living level. Comes with a 3-car garage and a recreation/guest apartment. \$985,000.



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Al Smith's

"CARMEL LEGENDS"

Della Walk was a childhood friend of FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, and when she asked him to design a seaside HOUSE for her, he was 84 years old. He didn't know that, so he accepted the challenge (his only ocean house), and personally supervised its construction in 1954. "Make it low," said Della, "so my neighbors' views will not be interrupted." He did that, and now the prow of the house, on Scenic Drive near Martin Way, drives ceaselessly in to the waves that buffet Carmel Bay. It is designed like an ocean liner, facing the tireless sea. The living room, slightly sunken, looks across the deck through stepped-down windows, like a Captains' bridge. The corridors, right and left, are narrow. Doors are slender and locked tight with catches. The kitchen is a galley, saving space in every corner yet totally efficient. Staterooms along the halls lead back to a master bedroom with views to port and starboard, and a fireplace to defy the fiercest weather. The roof is copper, now oxidized to a timeless green. Della doesn't live there any more, but the house will last forever.

Written in 1987 & 1988 and previously published in the Pine Cone

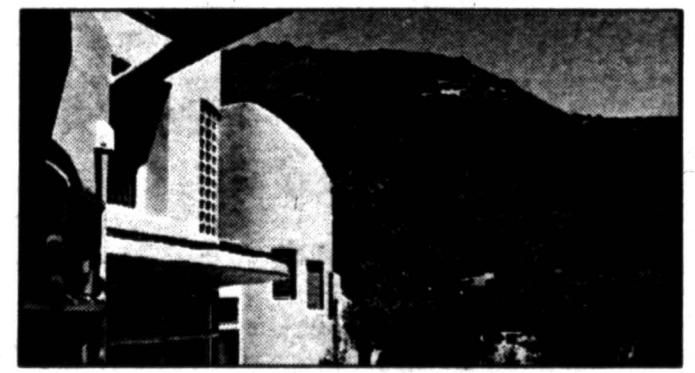


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MONTEREY



FABULOUS ESTATE! European-Colonial Spanish style situated on 3+ acres. This spacious, 6000 sq. ft. home features exotic woods, hand-crafted stone, Italian marble/granite & Portuguese antique doors. In addition to the master suite, there are 2 bedrooms adjacent to the courtyard with private entrances & baths. \$2,995,000.

COLDWELL BANKER

DEL MONTE

Open House ♦ Refreshments March 28th

Experience What's New At Hayward Home Design Center in Pacific Grove

-The leading Kitchen & Bath Design Center
on the Monterey Peninsula -

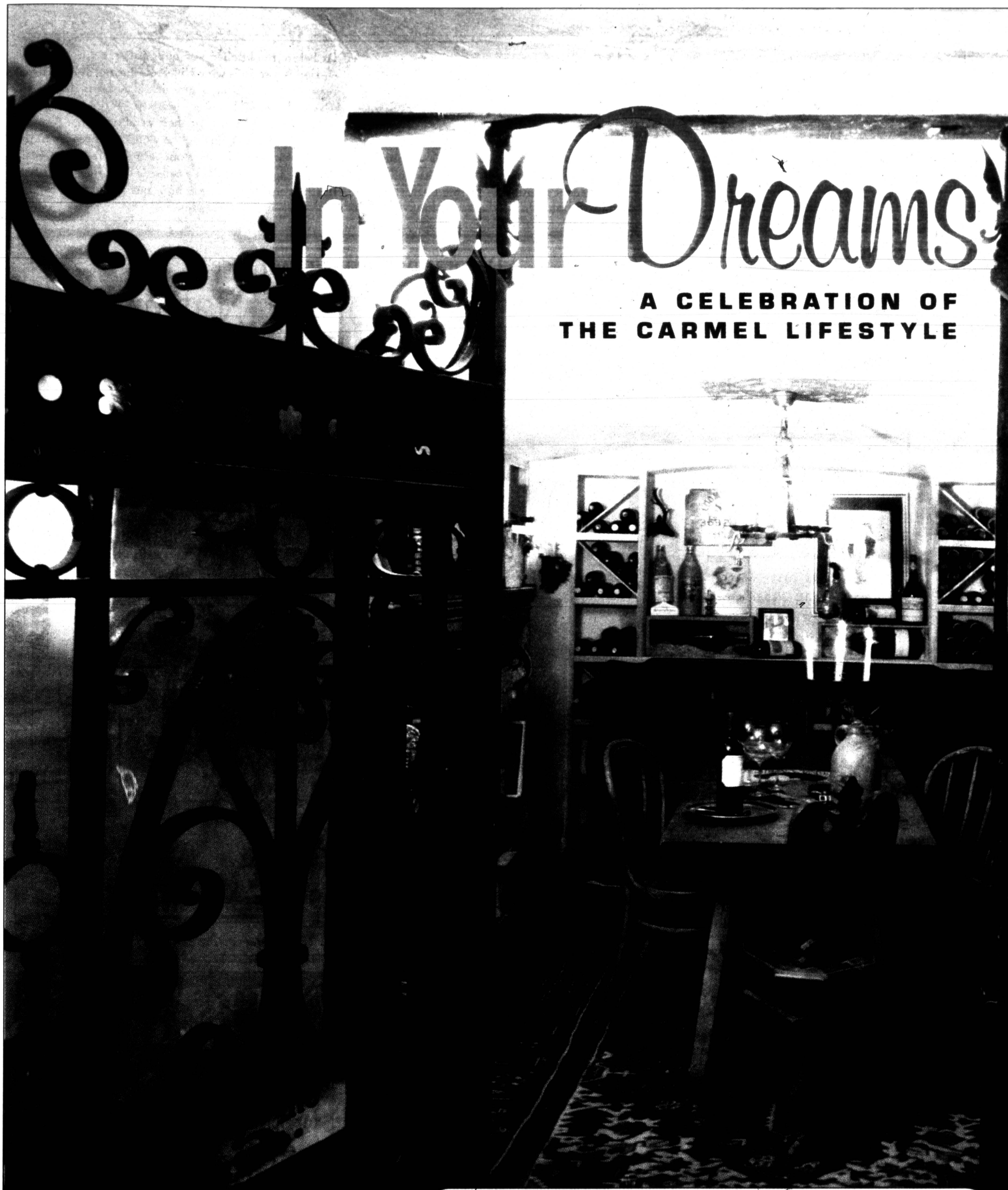
On Saturday March 28th we will be having
an OPEN HOUSE from noon to 3-p.m. to
show off our exciting NEW SHOWROOM
and latest innovation...

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In Your Dreams

**A CELEBRATION OF
THE CARMEL LIFESTYLE**

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE ROOMS in Lacy Buck's Carmel home entice the visitor, "Don't just stand there with your mouth open; come in and sit down right over here." Every room in the house has a drawing corner, a focal point that beckons. There are so many places to curl up with a cup of coffee (or a glass of Merlot) that the only difficulty is in the choosing.

Lacy, the designer and the general contractor of the remodel, succeeded in making her Hatton Fields home approachable. "If there is a reaction I'm seeking to my design and my decorating, the words 'warmth and comfort' are far more important than 'stunning and arresting.'"

The wine cellar is husband Bob's creation and it, too, intrigues the visitor with a mystique that belies its tiny size. Accessible only from outside the house via a system of ropes and antique pulleys, the copper trap door is made light enough for Lacy to lift easily. A spiral staircase takes the thirsty straight down to a small antechamber where a glimpse of the wine collection can be had through an antique wrought iron door.

SEE LACY PAGE 6C

IN YOUR DREAMS

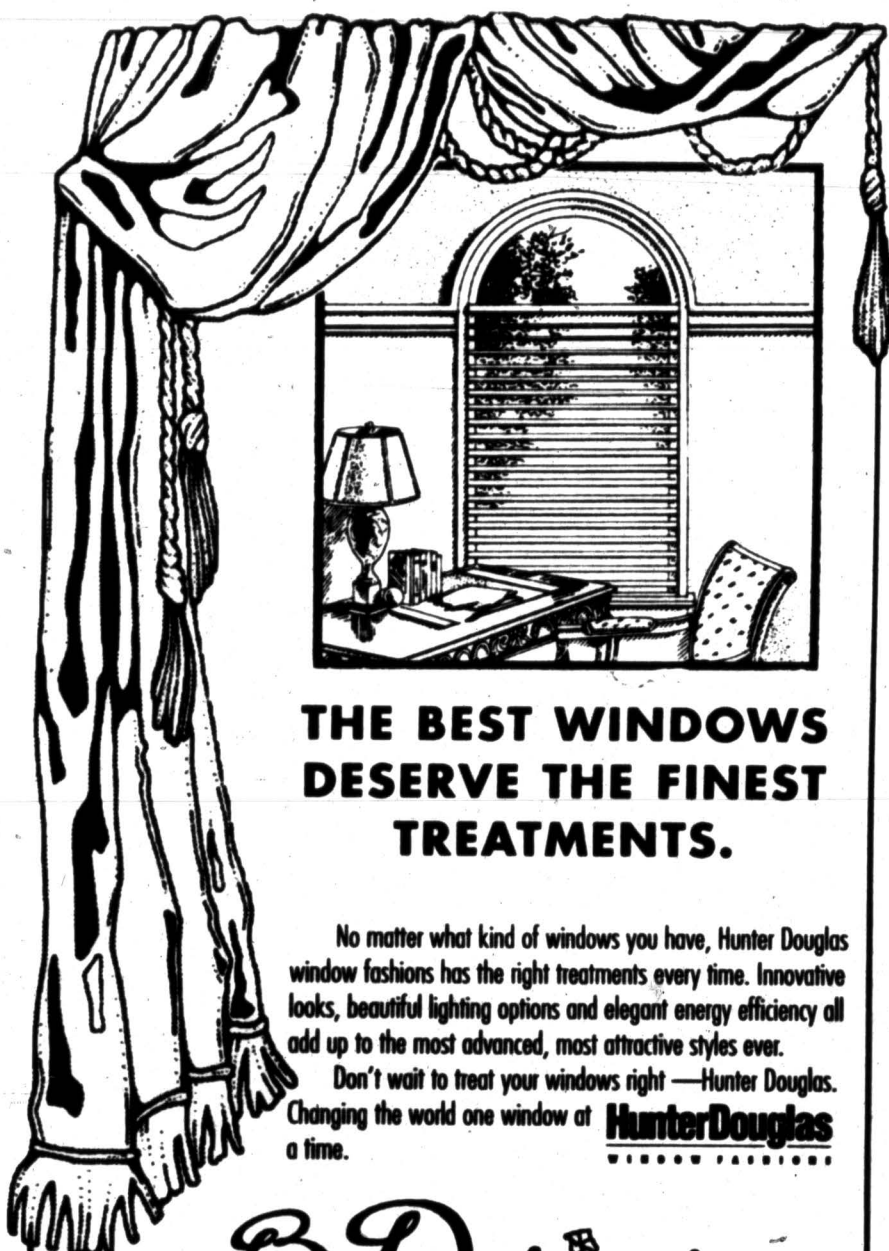
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LACY...

From page 5C

"We found the door at Teele's Antiques in Carmel Valley," says Lacy. "It came off an old elevator in Paris and had been carted around by Teele's owner for years. We designed the entire wine cellar around the door." The rustic table, mismatched chairs and sideboard are permanent fixtures — too big to fit through the spiral staircase, they had to be lowered into the cel-

lar before the kitchen was built above.

Bob is a serious wine collector, but not for the usual reasons. "Each time a grandchild is born, he buys a case of wine produced in that year — for them to use at their 18th birthday or their wedding. When you are looking ahead to enjoying the wines two decades in the future, you develop serious storage requirements!" laughs Lacy. Much of the cellar is thus filled with bottles that aren't drinkable now, but when their time is nigh they will be a bargain.

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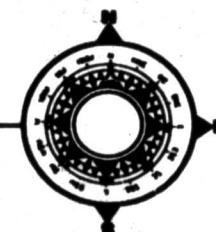


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IN YOUR DREAMS

Remodeling the living room to include a library wall was done in honor of Lacy's father, Henry Meade Williams, who passed away in 1984. For years he owned a bookstore on Ocean Avenue, and operated a bookmobile for citizens who couldn't make it to the shop (long before such a concept was common in public libraries). He was so respected in the village that the history room at the Carmel public library is named for him.

Henry's love of literature undoubtedly came from his father, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Jesse Lynch Williams, who moved to Carmel in 1922. Lacy inherited their pleasure in the feel of an old volume between her fingers; many of her favorite books about old Carmel are lined up on the lovely bookcase wall she built to surround the original arched window and reading nook in the living room.

One of her recent finds is "Cross Trails and Chaparral," a natural history of Carmel written in 1925 and long out of

'One of the charms of Carmel is the eclectic architecture — the cottage next to the '50s ranch next to the Frank Lloyd Wright. It's part of the richness of the heritage of Carmel to have the architectural buffet, the potpourri. The city fathers have tried, but we've ended up with cookie cutter stuff, everything with thatched roofs and paned windows. Although those may be historically correct, they feel more like Disneyland — a little bland, a little boring.' — LACY BUCK



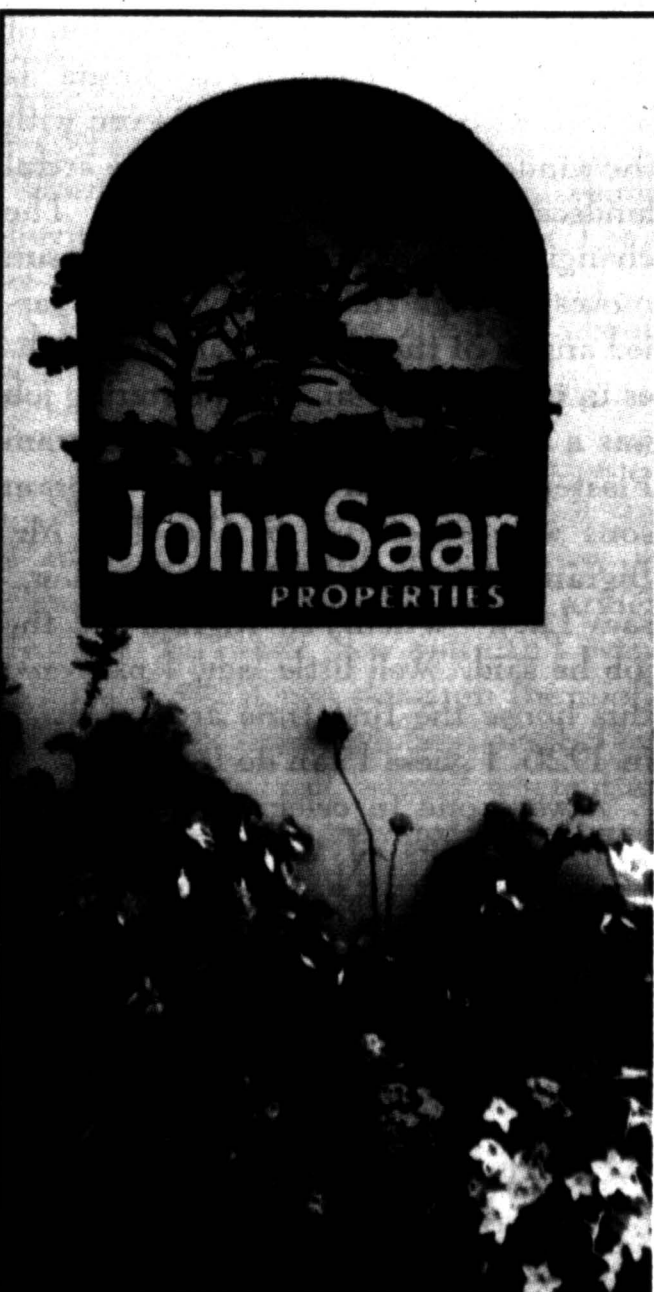
PHOTO/RICHARD DAVIS

print. Lacy will be republishing it in the fall, complete with illustrations she is lifting from other old books and some she is drawing herself. It includes chapters on the plants, animals and geology of the village at the turn of the century and is "full of wise lessons for city fathers and the rest of us to know about preservation," according to Lacy, who loves the book for its descriptions of how Carmel used to be:

"Ah, the world was good — even Neptune showed a fatherly care. He cunningly revealed to us the succulent mussel and abalone and boisterously threw firewood at our feet; the kindly pines dropped their crisp and snapping cones, mushrooms sprang in our path, huckleberries twinkled on the hills and the tide of Carmel River swept silvery trout and shining salmon into our baskets."

Those words were written by Eunice T. Gray, and in researching a new preface for the reprinting,

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE



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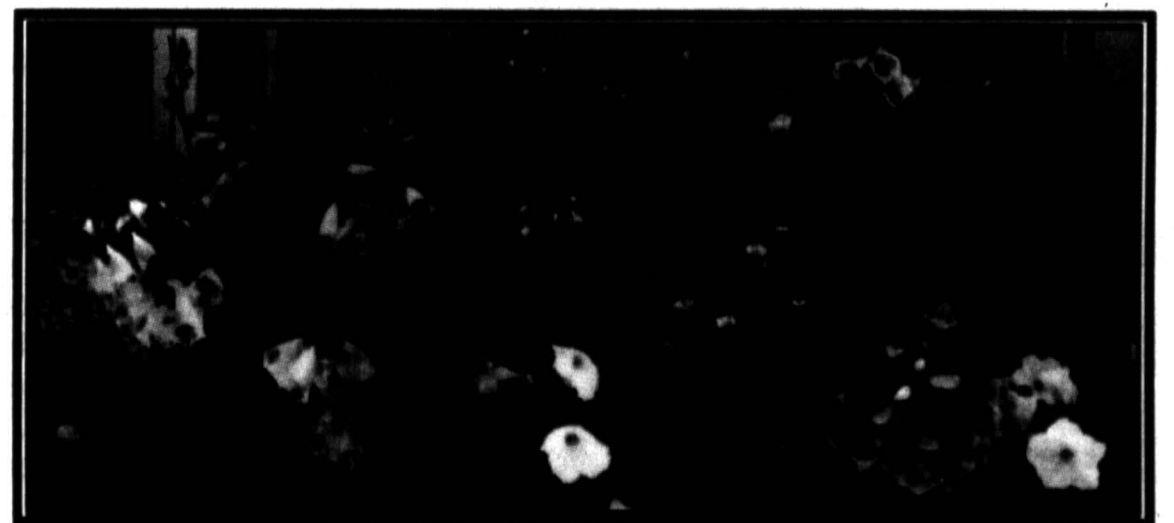


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IN YOUR DREAMS



A bright 'great room' replaced the old dining room in Lacy's home. "There is really no situation to the degree of formality that we couldn't entertain here," she says. The height of the cooking island was raised slightly so clutter is not visible to guests seated at the dining table (right rear) or in front of the fireplace.

LACY...

From page 7C

Lacy has found precious little information about that early Carmel naturalist. "I hope readers of The Pine Cone will contact me if they know anything about Eunice Gray, or about the home she designed and built herself on Carmel Point."

The natural history book will be a

companion to "Carmel at Work and Play," a social history also written in 1925 and republished by Lacy in 1977. More than 6,000 copies have been sold since then. "When I find a little jewel in an old bookstore, I say 'Oh! Who wouldn't love this?' Maybe it will have a very limited audience, but it doesn't really matter. If it sells 1,000 copies, I'll be happy."

Photographs by
Richard Davis

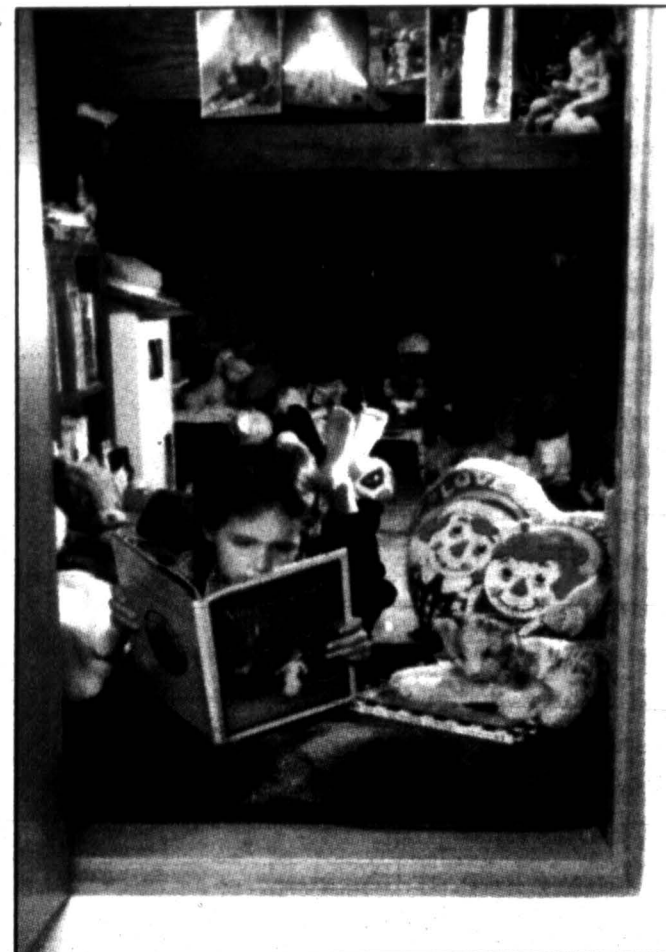
Give up the dining room?

The Buck home was also constructed in the '20s, by renowned Carmel builder M.J. Murphy for Doc Staniford who ran the pharmacy downtown. Lacy and her daughters lived there for 27 years before she and Bob embarked on the major remodeling project. By that time, her style of entertaining had changed and she realized she needed a dining room less than she desired a study. "A friend told me, 'Lacy you can't give up your dining room, you'll lose your resale value!'" she remembers with a laugh. Now the new study, filled with photos of her ancestors (like the one of Henry Meade Williams at the beach pulling a tug-of-war opposite John Steinbeck), Bob's extensive family memorabilia and two large antique harvest tables-cum desks, allows the couple to work wordlessly for hours, taking comfort in each other's company.

The vanished dining room is now part of a bright and inviting "great room" for cooking, socializing or curling up by the fire. "There is really no situation to the degree of formality that we couldn't entertain there," says Lacy. "I would very happily have Julia Child or Governor Wilson sit down at that table."

Lacy does have a practical solution to the problem of dirty dishes and cooking clutter that goes with eating in the kitchen: she raised the counter in that part of the cook's domain so guests seated at the table can't see it. The range hood is also a visual barrier from another seating arrangement, but neither feature is needed since Lacy invites one-and-all to pull up a barstool and watch her cook anyway.

Fresh vegetables and flowers grow in the large garden just outside the great room door. Caring for them isn't exactly gardening to Lacy and Bob; it's more like therapy. To that end, they've managed to eliminate the modern-day guilt of using precious water on their non-drought-resistant plants. "When we designed the garage, guest room and painter's studio, we added a 33,000-gallon cistern below it," says Lacy. "I think everyone who builds should consider installing a cistern to catch rain water. It isn't costly, and now we can water all our landscaping with stored rainwater."



Hannah Hilary Eason reads in the attic, the same secret world where her mother played 30 years ago. "I'm so, so glad I didn't get rid of all this stuff," says grandma Lacy Buck, whose family has lived in Carmel-by-the-Sea for six generations.

A blank canvas

The interior of the Buck house is painted off-white; most of the building materials are neutral woods and natural stone. "It's a little bit of the painter in me," says Lacy. "It's wonderful to look at a blank canvas, using neutral furniture with little or no pattern, as a backdrop for the artwork and the meaningful artifacts that define your life."

Skylights and broad windows with no coverings at all make the rooms almost as bright as the outdoors. "I'm one of those people affected by the lack of light and I didn't even want the suggestion of curtains," says Lacy. (The home is blessed with complete privacy even with the windows open, courtesy of the artful landscaping planted long ago). The changing shadows created as the sun moves through the sky play on the varied angles of the ceiling, walls and niches in the great room. The plastering job was a formidable one, done by Ingram Plastering of Carmel. "Five Ingram sons were supervised by the elder Mr. Ingram, who must be in his 80s now," says Lacy. "When Mr. Ingram bid the job he said, 'Well little lady, I plastered this house the first time around, back in 1926. I guess I can do it again!'"

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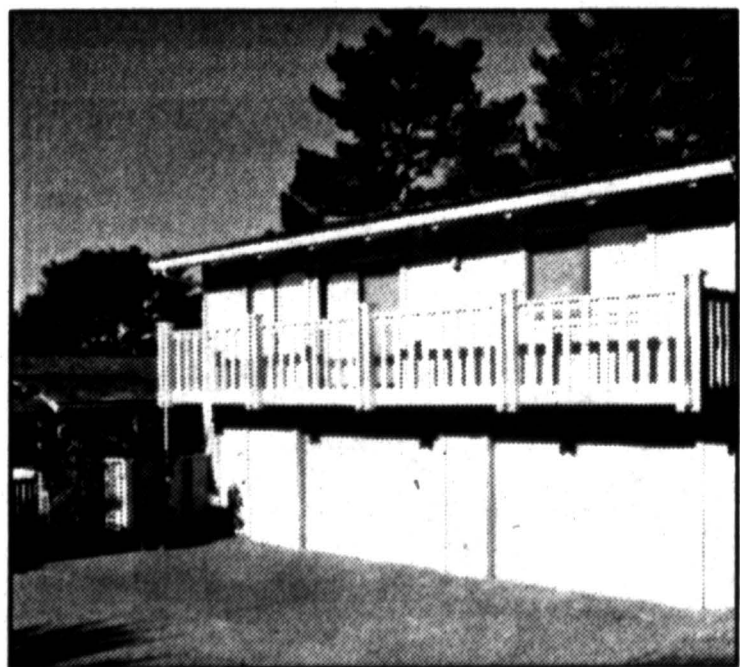
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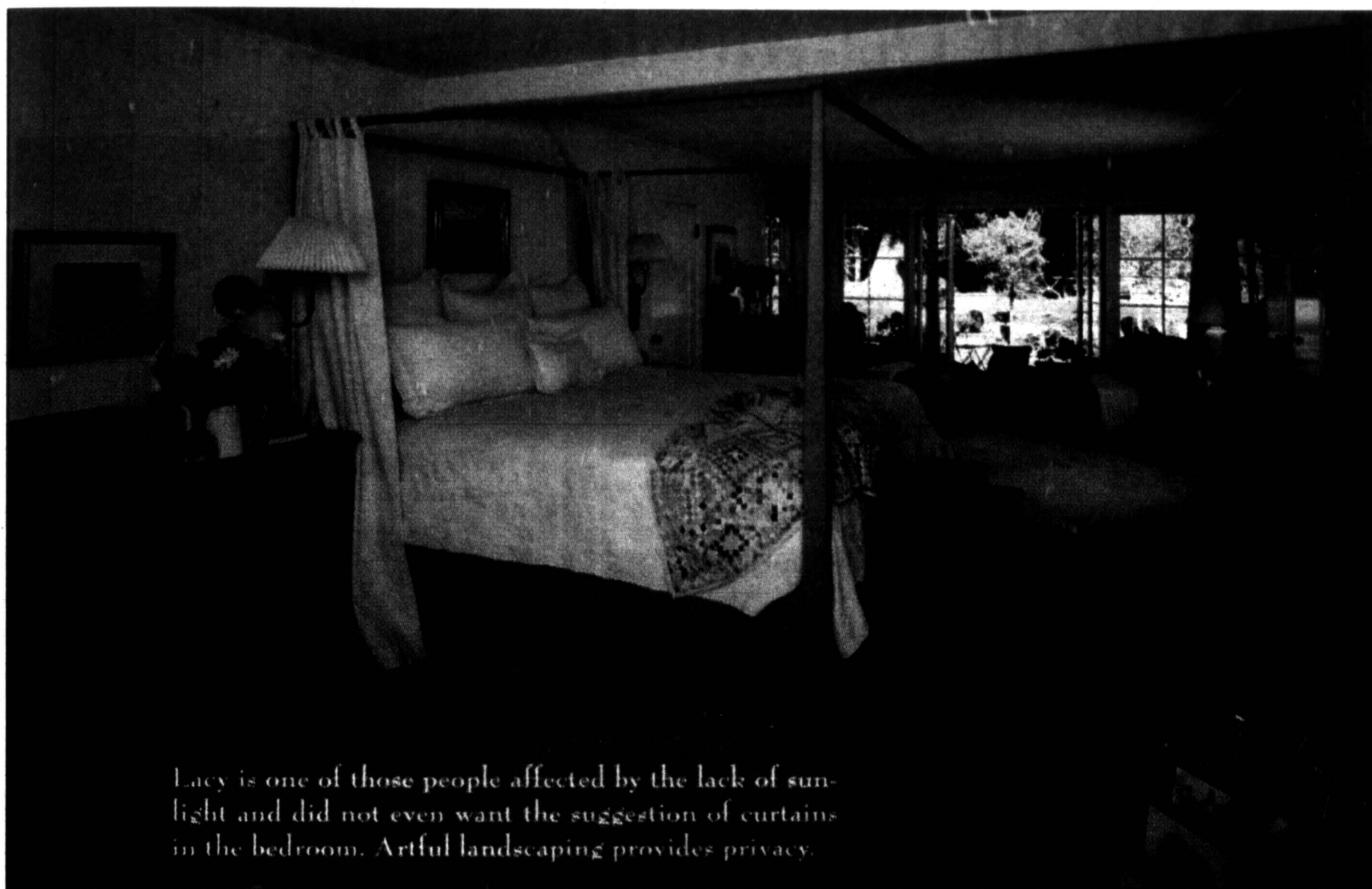
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IN YOUR DREAMS



Lacy is one of those people affected by the lack of sunlight and did not even want the suggestion of curtains in the bedroom. Artful landscaping provides privacy.

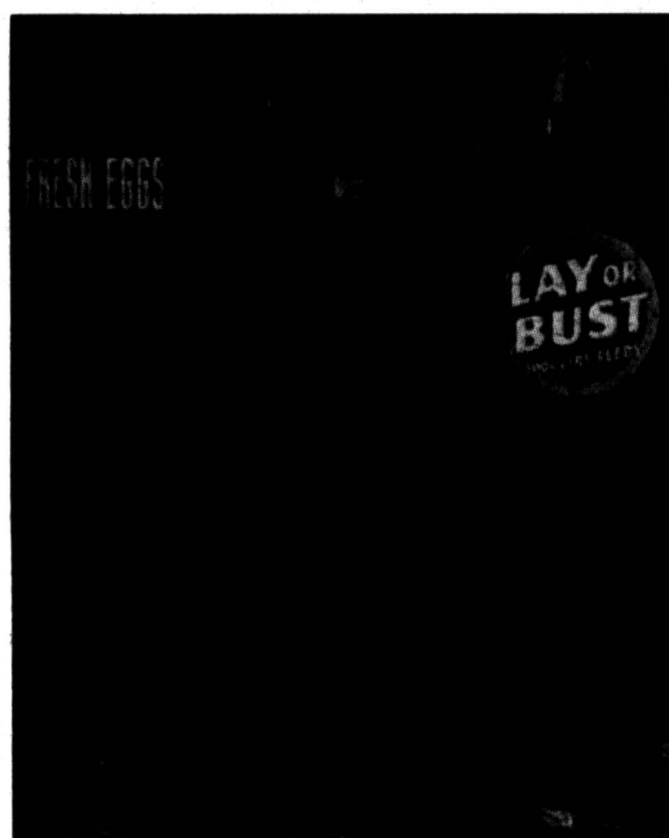
ilies who can boast of six generations who have lived in this little village. She feels blessed to have grown up in the Carmel of the '40s and '50s. "It was a dream. World War II was over and Vietnam hadn't begun," she recalls. "We escaped the cares of the world."

One of her favorite memories was stealing the excruciatingly cool 1952 MG roadster owned by the father of one of her high school friends and racing it around Carmel Point . . . a story she admitted to her own three daughters many years later. That's what made her birthday last May one of her sweetest: the family presented her with a fully-restored forest green '52 MG. "They found it in Santa Barbara, bought it for \$250 and spent 18 months restoring it. Whenever the question came up about buying a new part, Bob would say 'Let's re-chrome the original.'"

That's kind of how she feels about Carmel in 1998.

Preservation without strangulation

When Lacy's house was built in Hatton Fields in 1926 it had a view of Point Lobos to the south and Carmel beach to the west. Now you can't even see the ocean if you stand on the roof. Thousands of trees have been planted by the folks who built houses where the fields had been subdivided. (As Lacy points out, they planted the trees because they loved them, not because



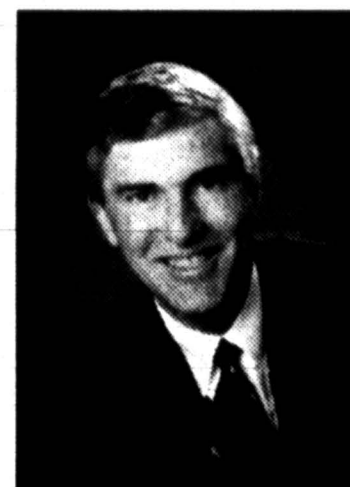
they were forced to by local government regulations.) "Things change, of course, but that doesn't mean the creations can't be beautiful," says Lacy, and she isn't sure design committees are the right way to preserve Carmel's character.

"One of the charms of Carmel is the eclectic architecture — the cottage next to the '50s ranch next to the Frank Lloyd Wright. It's part of the richness of the heritage of Carmel to have the architectural buffet, the potpourri. The city fathers have tried, but we've ended up with cookie cutter stuff, everything with thatched roofs and paned windows. Although those may be historically cor-

Thelma and Louise have a condominium in the Buck's backyard. Since they nibble the lettuce shoots as soon as they break ground in the garden, they are not permitted to be free-range hens. Otherwise they are pleasant pets to keep and give a few turquoise eggs for every Sunday breakfast. Lacy Buck says, "I've had them much longer than Martha Stewart ever had hers!"

rect, they feel more like Disneyland — a little bland; a little boring.

"I've come to believe this preservation process is a little like raising children. At some point you have to let them go on their own. Let people be innovative. Let them build something ultra-modern if they like. I actually think architectural review is kind of insulting. "Utopia grows, you know; it isn't created."



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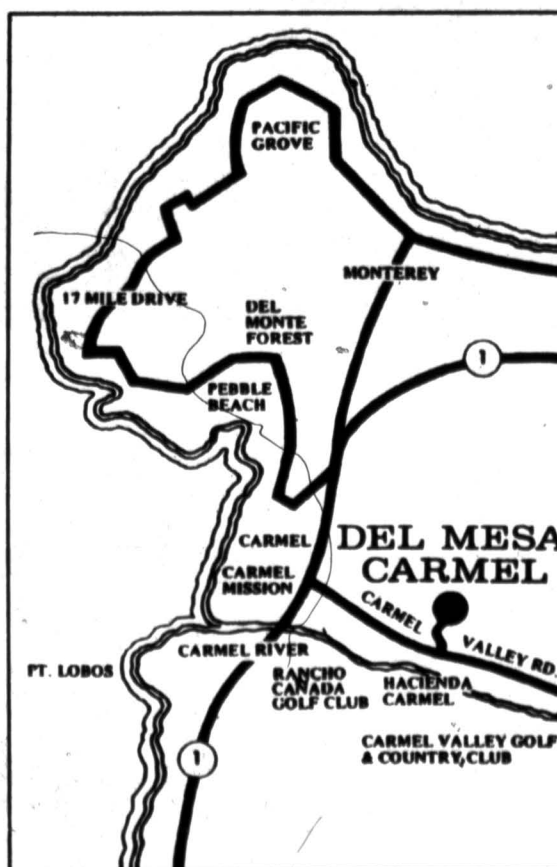
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The restored '52 MG was a gift from Lacy's family — a reminder of the days when a racier Lacy used to steal an identical roadster from a high school pal's father and highball it around Carmel Point.

IN YOUR DREAMS

The restoration of The Duke of Del Monte's fabled home

By ANNE PAPINEAU

WHEN GLENN and Lavina Stinson first encountered the legendary home that Samuel F. B. Morse had built for himself on the Pebble Beach Golf Links, a few cobwebs had encroached on the myth.

Before them stood the largest residential site on the course. Its more than three acres overlook the first fairway of one of the holiest spots in golf-dom. Morse — world traveler, sportsman, and world-class property developer — was dubbed "The Duke of Del Monte." He founded Del Monte Properties Company in February 1919, and remained its CEO until his death a half-century later. During his lifetime, Pebble Beach became the playground of celebrities, a key destination in the golfing universe and hometown to the powerful.

In 1955, Morse selected a choice parcel, within walking distance of The Lodge, as the location for his new residence. He commissioned Honolulu architect Albert Ely Ives to devise a studied blend of Japanese and Californian elements. The herringbone brick terrace, expansive windows and sweeping lawns all serve as a dramatic counterpoint to views of Stillwater Cove and Point Lobos that, even on a gray day, inspire awe.

"The minute I walked in, I saw the potential in this house," is Mrs. Stinson's recollection of her first visit five years ago.

But at that time, the many gardens, the 8,216-square-foot main house and the adjoining guest house and pool had stood neglected and largely unoccupied, at least by people. During her first walk-through, Mrs. Stinson spotted a "dead cat floating in the ornamen-



PHOTO/RUSSELL MACMASTERS

A traditional Japanese tokonoma (right) — an alcove dedicated to the contemplation of beauty — welcomes visitors to the home of Glenn and Lavina Stinson in Pebble Beach. The spacious structure, with adjoining guesthouse and indoor pool, was constructed in 1956 by Samuel F. B. Morse (photo inset). Morse founded Del Monte Properties in 1919 and preserved much open space in the forest long before the term 'environmentalist' was coined. This home was Morse's residence until his death in 1969. (Morse photo courtesy the Pebble Beach Co.)

SEE STINSON PAGE 12C

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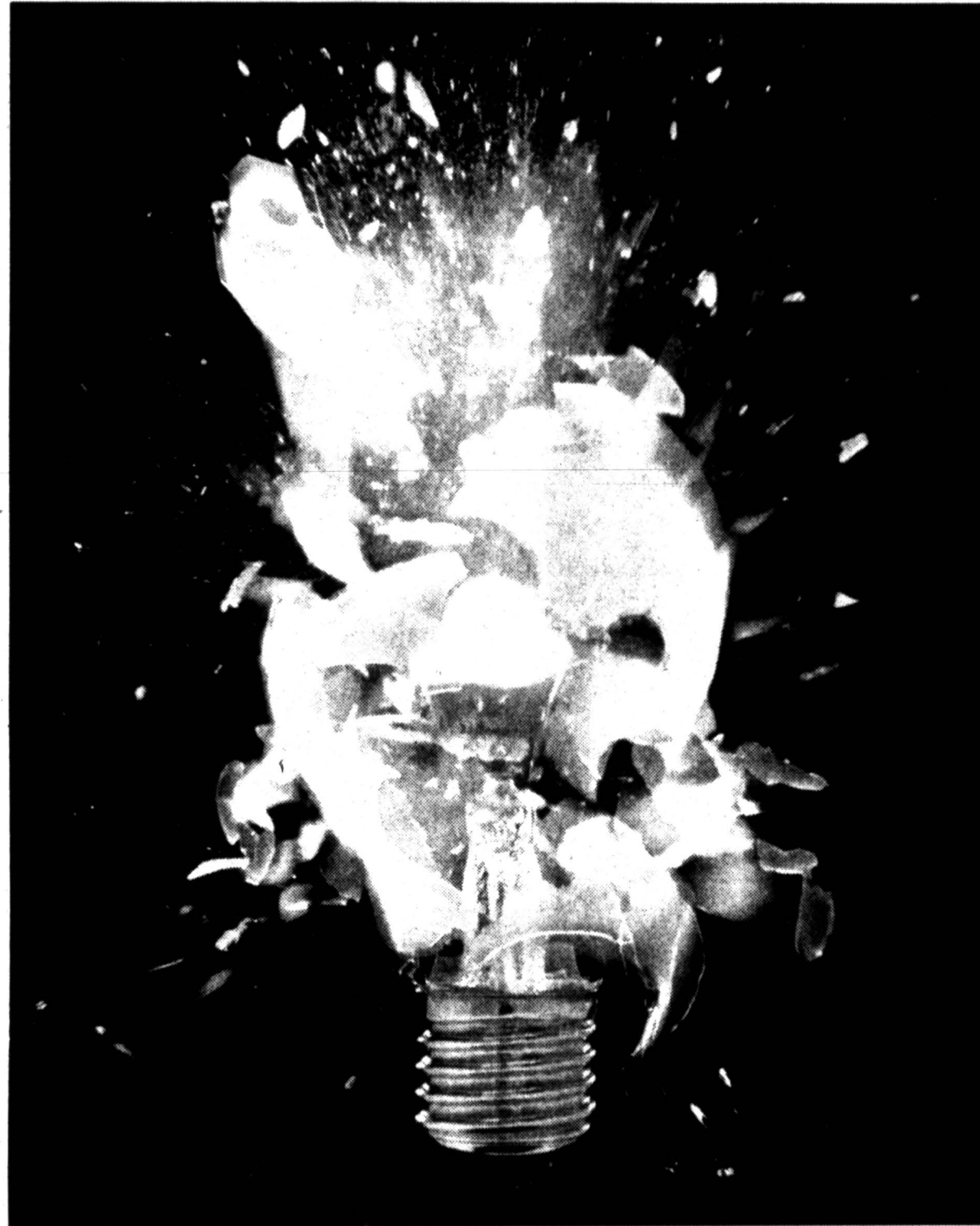
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IN YOUR DREAMS

STINSON...

From page 10C

tal pond." Woodpeckers had converted the shake roof into acorn storage. Raccoons and deer felt at home within the walled compound.

Of their decision to renovate, Mrs. Stinson explains, "We all had a lot of ideas. When we started, Glenn said, 'Why don't you handle the inside and I'll do the outside.' It's really all give

and take on a project of this size. Someone has to compromise. I wish I'd been a little younger when I took it on."

Restoration of the estate proved to be a kind of "retirement project" for the Stinsons, who also maintain a residence in Ligonier, PA, outside Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Stinson describes herself as "a minister's daughter" who, between childhood and her marriage to Glenn Stinson 52 years ago, has moved 40 times. Glenn Stinson is the retired CEO of ABC Railroad Supply Company. They have four sons.



Carmel Bay and Point Lobos supply a timeless vista from the dining room. The heringbone brick terrace beyond is original to the house.



BOTH PHOTOGRAPHS/RICHARD DAVIS

One of the many upgrades made by the Stinsons is the new deck outside the guest house, looking here across to the main residence. The first fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links is located directly below the home and gardens.

"We first came to Pebble Beach for the golf, almost 25 years ago," she recalls. This fabled structure is the second home they have bought and reworked in Pebble Beach.

Site unseen by Saudis

A succession of occupants dwelled in the "Morse home" following the developer's death. In 1981, "Architectural Digest" outlined how, under the orders of a Saudi Arabian businessman, designer Anthony Hail redecorated the house.

"There were some factors that made

the request somewhat unusual," the article explains. "The owner's wife and four children had not seen the house, and would not until they arrived from Saudi Arabia to take up residence; the home required a new bedroom suite and sauna; complete repainting and furnishing were necessary, from artwork to the linen and flowers on the table, and the installation was to be completed in two months."

The renovation was evidently successful, for the Saudi businessman resided there for the rest of his life.

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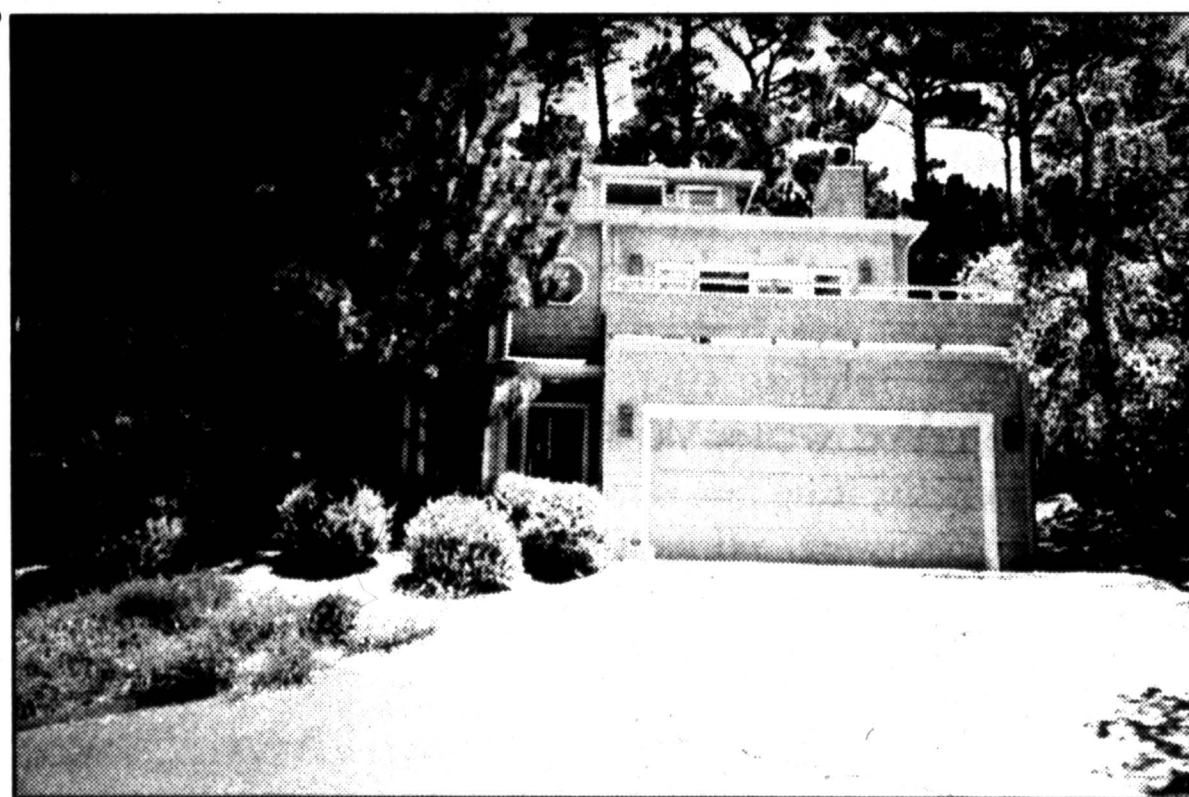
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IN YOUR DREAMS

"Architectural Digest" were effusive:

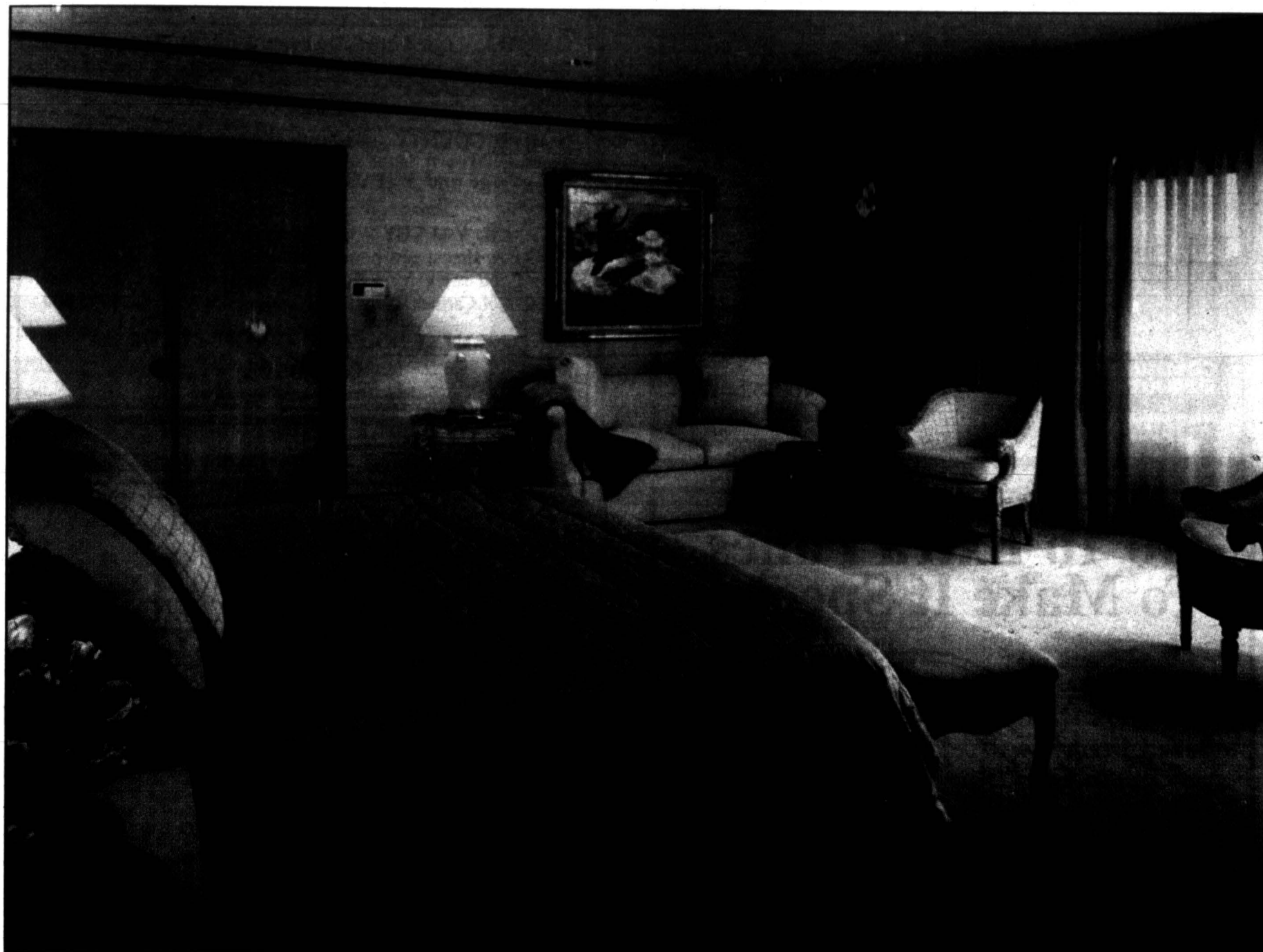
"Framed by the Dining Room window, a Monterey pine's calligraphic silhouette punctuates the mist-tinged landscape. The plumage of a mixed bouquet gaily accents the table setting of ironstone dinnerware and Baccarat crystal."

Indeed, the property has been much documented

and enthused over in magazines and newspapers through the decades.

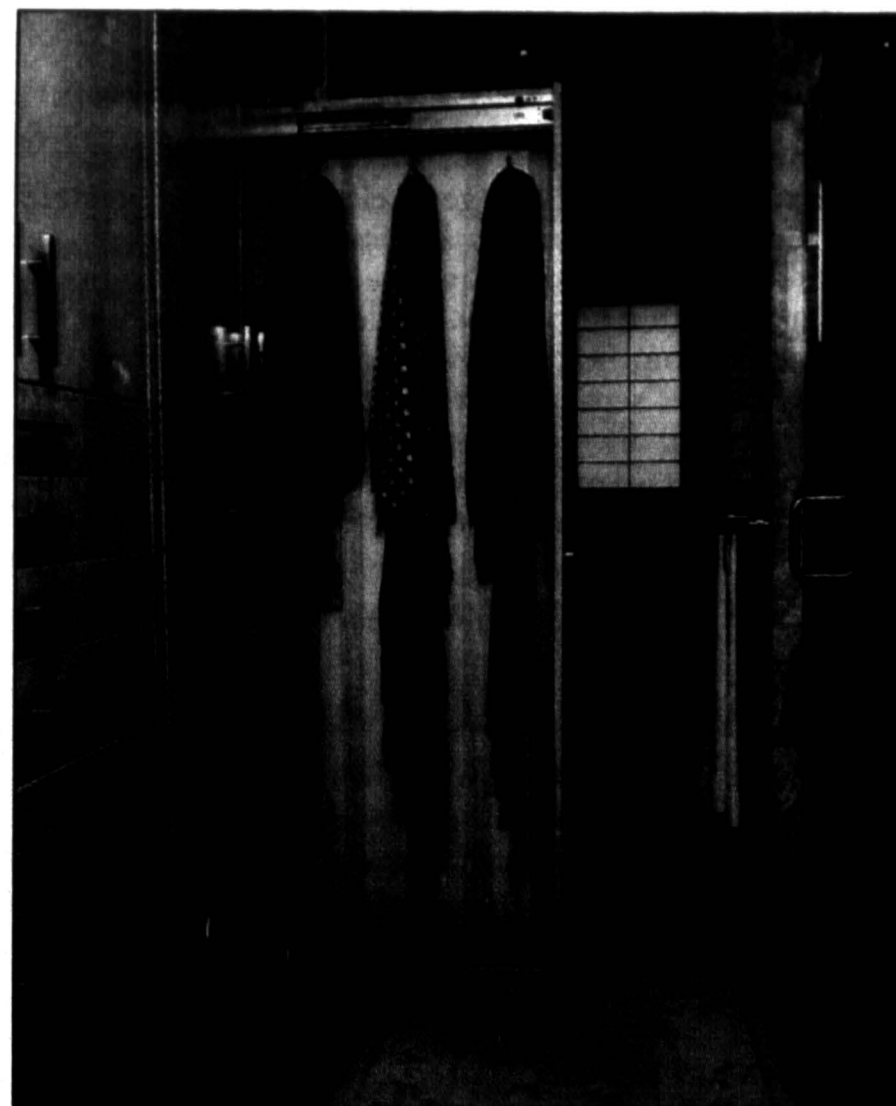
"House Beautiful" devoted no fewer than 12 pages of text and photographs to Morse's home in its September 1960 issue. The article virtually dissected the structure.

"The roof is covered with red cedar shakes laid 8"



PHOTO/RUSSELL MACMASTERS

Carmel's Jan Gardner, A.S.I.D., worked with the Stinsons in the redecoration of their home. The master bedroom employs lush fabrics, a perfect foil for the impressive views of Stillwater Cove. This is Gardner's second Pebble Beach home for the couple.



PHOTO/RICHARD DAVIS

Spacious built-in cabinetry off the master bedroom houses Glenn Stinson's extensive tie collection. The serenity of the house is never broken by clutter.

to the weather on spaced 1 x 3 nailing strips . . . Some exterior walls are covered with stained, horizontal 1 x 12 clear redwood heartwood siding with a superimposed redwood grid blind-nailed with non-staining aluminum nails."

"House Beautiful" paid equal attention to bath and kitchen fixtures, flooring materials and window frames.

Glenn and Lavina Stinson's restoration of Morse's landmark home would most likely impress "The Duke of Del Monte." For this, their second Pebble Beach home, the couple worked with an experienced team.

SEE MORSE PAGE 15C

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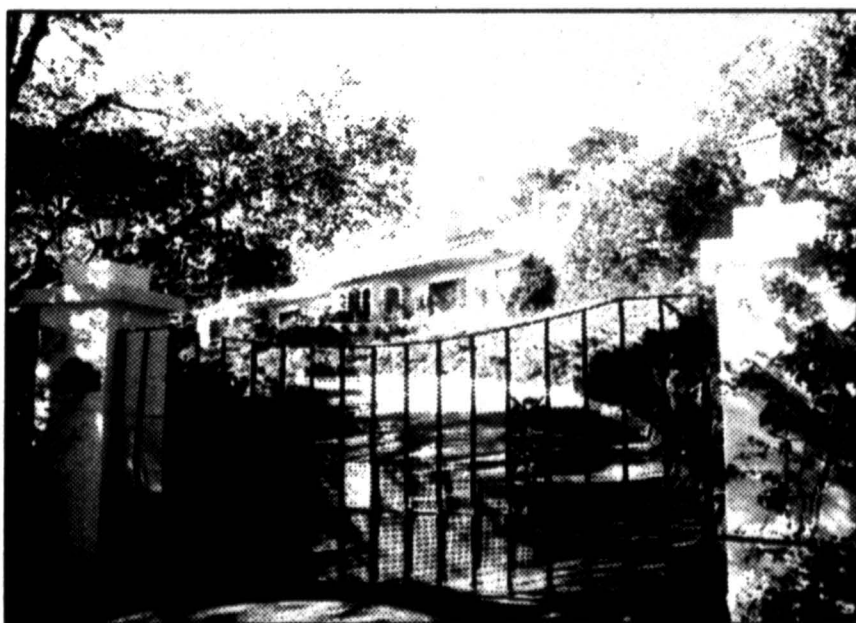
"SWAN HOLLOW"



est view master suite. Gated entrance on quiet street near The Lodge. \$2,395,000.

Only 5 years old, this European-style Pebble Beach home takes advantage of its .825-acre site in the heart of the Del Monte Forest. With 5 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths, it features an elegant entry with spiral staircase, a two-story, oak-paneled family room, and gourmet kitchen with the 4th fireplace. Ocean & forest view near The Lodge.

"SEA FOREST"



place. A prestigiously located estate property. \$2,895,000.

This French Country estate is secluded on a forested acre behind electric gates in a prime area of Pebble Beach. It captures sweeping scenes of the sea encompassing Point Lobos and Point Sur. The spacious home features a wonderful floor plan of 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths and library with fireplace.

For more information contact:

Tom Bruce, 626-2223 ext. 23

The Shops at The Lodge, Pebble Beach

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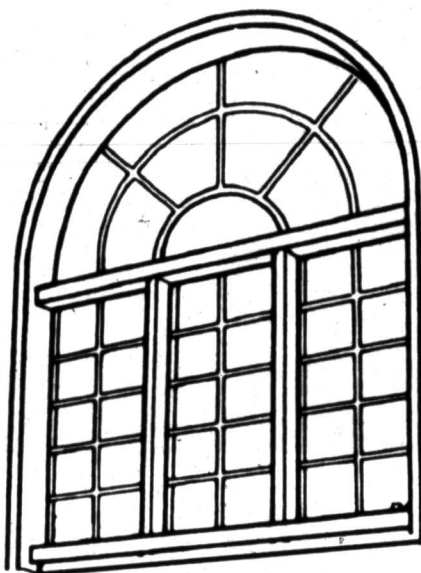
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IN YOUR DREAMS

MORSE...

From page 13C

For the second time, they called on Carmel's Jan Gardner, A.S.I.D., to redesign the interior. Gardens were torn up and totally reworked by San Leandro landscape architect Ron Herman. The contractor was Tim Gordon.

Still blending the best of Eastern and Western elements, the main house boasts a pitched, slightly curving roof and overhangs reminiscent of Japanese temple compounds. The Stinsons added a bubbling Japanese fountain near the main entry. Once inside, the essential "footprint" of the home is as Morse knew it. Wrote House Beautiful in 1960, "The house reveals itself by degrees as you follow the passageway that leads around the courtyard to the open, airy living rooms and terrace on the far side of the building."

But where the original architect specified "Gray Formica" and a sea of small green tiles, Jan Gardner has incorporated silken draperies, custom-made wallpapers and hand-woven carpets. She took her cue from the soft, natural hues in the stonework and gardens.

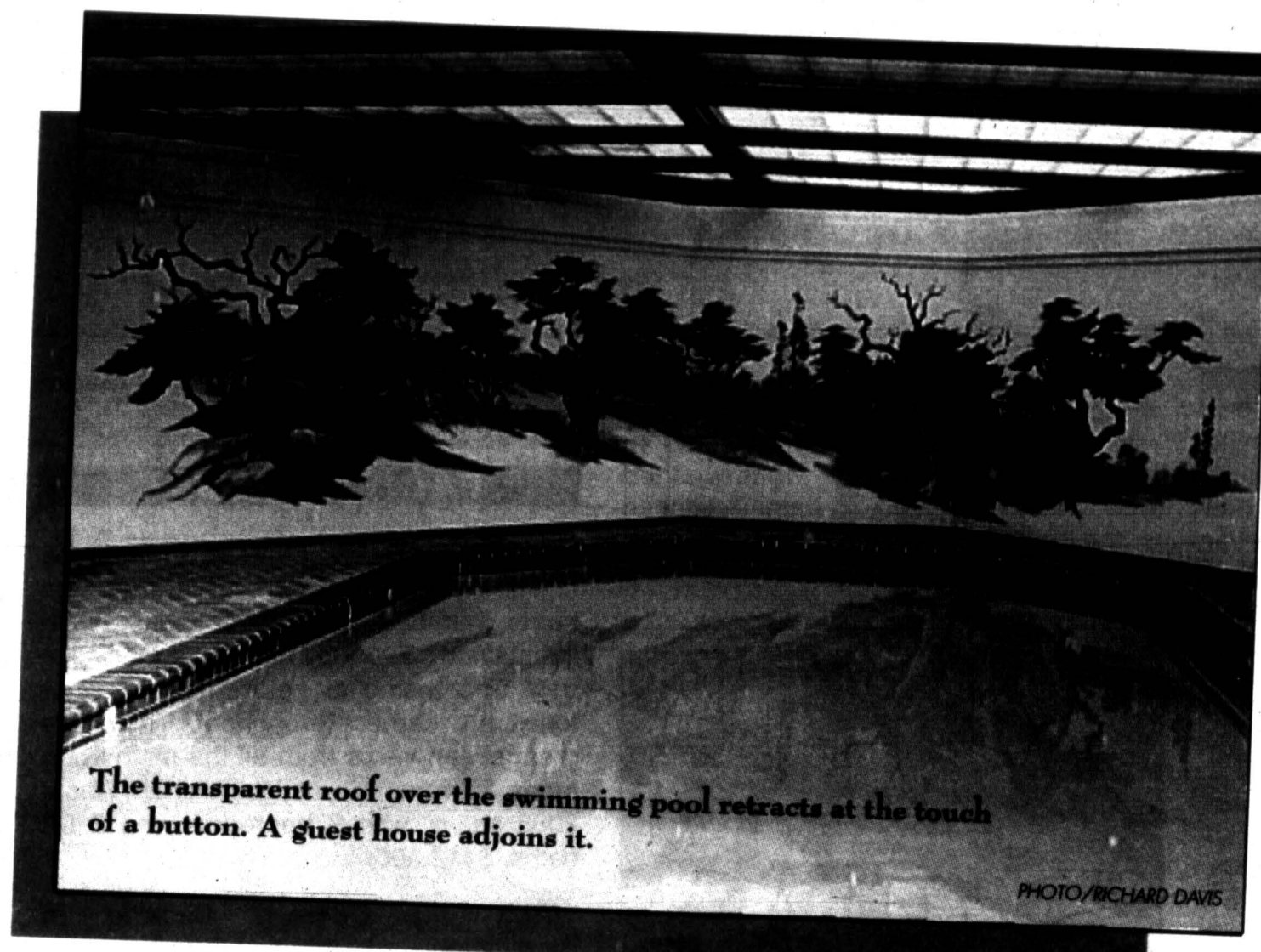
Rooms are appointed with "very California upholstered pieces, very lush, very comfortable," Gardner says.

"When you're dealing with that much customizing, it is a challenge," she adds. So great was the struggle for perfection, that the factory "had to re-run the dining room wallpaper twice."

The master bedroom is a study in understated luxury. There is a serenity about its soft beiges and rich materials and its spyglass view of Pebble Beach. The adjoining baths and dressing rooms are banked with artfully crafted and eminently useful cabinets and shelving.

Central to the home is its atrium, around which the many rooms and passageways radiate. In what was originally a tiled courtyard, the Stinsons have constructed a koi pond with a walkway, a stone lantern and a bridge. The koi were flown from Japan and quarantined for six months before they took up residence in Pebble Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson share koi care duties, feeding krill to the 18 hungry fish every morning.

A pure Japanese touch is the *tokonoma*, an alcove dedicated to contemplation of beauty, which adjoins the atrium. A lacquered cherry tree trunk, its bark intact, serves as a supporting col-



The transparent roof over the swimming pool retracts at the touch of a button. A guest house adjoins it.

PHOTO/RICHARD DAVIS

umn for the *tokonoma*. This trunk, like so much of the infrastructure of the home — including roof, wiring and fireplaces — had to be replaced by its current owners. But the Sherle Wagner sinks and bathroom fixtures with fanciful Oriental motifs were, where possible, salvaged.

Golfing family

Golf brought the Stinsons to Pebble Beach, and to even a casual observer in their home, it is obvious that golf still occupies pride of place in the Stinson psyche. Golfing trophies crop up here and there. The walls of his home office are peppered with signed photographs of golfing partners and heads-of-state. Autographed footballs rest on couches. The walls are richly paneled in dark wood to resemble, at Mr. Stinson's request, "the bar of the Connaught Hotel in London."

In a comfortable room off the kitchen, in what was originally Morse's "servant's sitting room," the Stinsons have constructed a state-of-the-art TV lounge. Don't be surprised if the set is tuned to golf, its screen reflecting the very activity played out on the greens down the hill.

"We're a golfing family," Mrs. Stinson asserts. "We have four boys. Three play golf and one plays guitar."

Testament to the success of their musician son, hanging in the kitchen is a framed gold record for G.E. Stinson's

Windham Hill recording, "A Winter's Solstice."

The property is *simpatico* to golfers — overlooking, as it does, that hallowed fairway. Golf legend Johnny Miller complimented the Stinsons on burnishing the luster of this gracious house, which he knew from visits years ago. Jack Lemmon, in town for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, asked to visit the home three times in one day. He specifically returned to view it at night, when the trees and grounds are illuminated by

subdued lighting.

In spite of all the attention the Stinsons have lavished on the property, they have listed it for sale. Price for 3310 Seventeen Mile Drive is a nice round figure: \$10 million.

For even though this is Lavina Stinson's 41st home, she feels the need to move on. Children and grandchildren, at home in various parts of the country, are exerting their pull. With its seven bedrooms, eight full bathrooms, two half-baths, pool and spacious halls, the estate is made for a crowd. The Stinsons really don't want this much elbow room.

But with a twinkle in her eye, Mrs. Stinson is swift to note that hers is "a wonderful party house." It's packed with guests whenever a golf tournament is in progress.

Soon, the 28 cherry trees the Stinsons planted will be in glorious bloom. One wonders if it will be hard for them to leave all this behind.

"Now that I've accomplished the process of redoing this house I'm on to bigger things, but not bigger houses," Mrs. Stinson says, opening the sunroof over the swimming pool at the touch of a button. "I won't miss this at all."

On the eggshell-color walls facing the pool are paintings of cypress trees, indigenous to this region. The signature of the artist is still visible: S.F.B. Morse.

ACCENTS

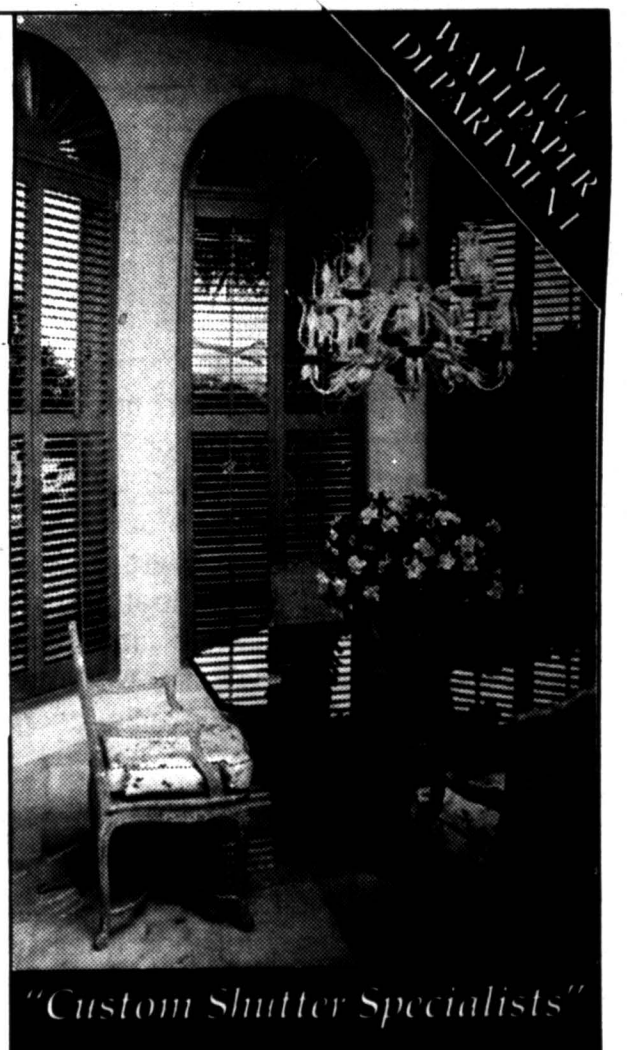
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"Stone Hollow" Above The Lodge

A gracious Monterey Colonial residence on a .75 acre site secluded by natural landscaping & towering pines, balconies, arched doorways and windows, and stone patios. The master bedroom suite has a natural stone spa room. Library and fabulous game room with antique pub bar. Some 5700 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms & 5-1/2 baths, plus a separate 18x18 studio office or guest quarters with

full bath. A two-story finished garage could be used as a party room. \$1,950,000.

For more information contact:
Ruth & Daun LaGrange, 626-2223, ext. 25
The Shops at The Lodge, Pebble Beach



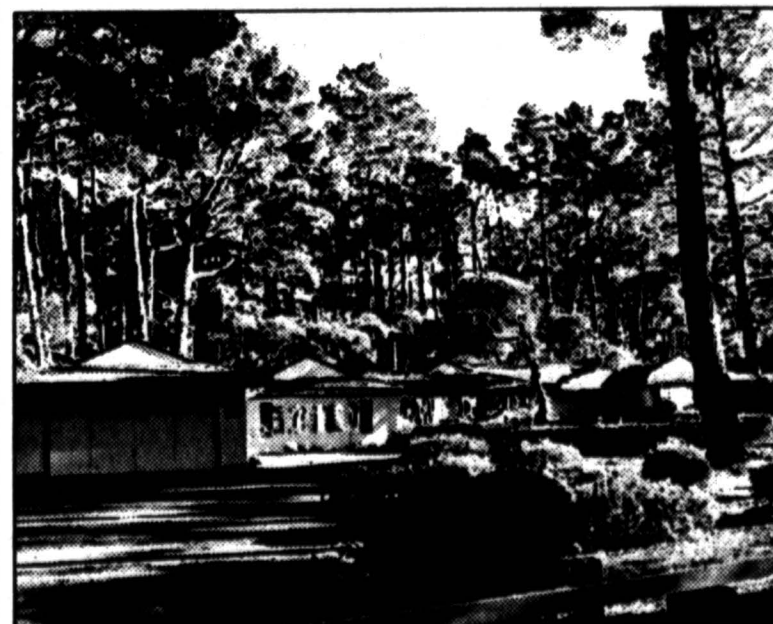
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SUNSETS & BAGPIPES

With lovely ocean views, a gracious older California ranch-style house across from Spanish Bay golf course. Features include two fireplaces in the living room & den, a breakfast area in the kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. It is situated back from 17-Mile Drive on a large, .83 acre site with spreading oaks. \$1,265,000.

For more information contact:
Carol Winningham, 626-2223, ext. 13
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CARMEL

NEW ON MARKET! This charming Carmel cottage is located in downtown Carmel, just two blocks north of Ocean Avenue. Thoughtful details include Berber carpets, Pavor tile and light-stained oak cabinets. With 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a Carmel stone fireplace, this remodeled-in-1993 home makes a wonderful weekender, rental or full-time residence. \$495,000.

HATTON FIELDS VERSATILITY! Two-level home overlooking the nearby Fish Ranch in a great Hatton Fields location. Convenient to everything, this home offers the versatility of guest quarters or an enlarged work station with a separate entrance — or a spacious family room! Very private setting, plus fenced yard and garage. Three bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths. \$479,000.



"WARWICK COTTAGE!" This wonderfully charming redwood cottage exemplifies the classic Carmel home...with a huge stone fireplace, hardwood floors, open-beam ceilings and a delightful deck under the canopy of pine boughs. This gem is sited just 400 yards from Carmel Beach and a level walk to town, right in the middle of coveted "South of Ocean Avenue" neighborhood. \$549,500.

AWARD WINNER! This dramatic home overlooking the ocean won the American Institute of Architects' Honor Award for its extraordinary design. With 2 large master suites & 2 baths, a sunken courtyard, den or workout room & private access to Carmel's beach. Kitchen features marble counters & custom white oak cabinets. Only the finest materials and workmanship were used to create this ultimate trophy home. \$2,600,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

COUNTRY LIVING! Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit in sunny location offers valley views, 2-car garage, clubhouse & spa amenities. Beautifully landscaped lot creates a charming atmosphere for those who enjoy the relaxed lifestyle the area offers. \$315,000.

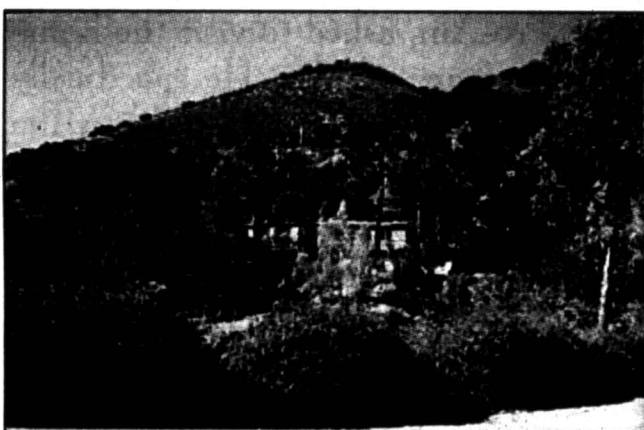


OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING! This comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath house beckons those who want peace and privacy but the convenience of being close to mouth-of-the-valley activities. The beautifully remodeled kitchen boasts all new appliances, tile counters and opens to the big family room warmed by a wood-burning fireplace. A wall of windows overlooks the decking and rear gardens under the big oaks. \$498,000.

SEE FOREVER! Uniquely beautiful, this rustic, yet elegant home of artistic design offers a flexible floor plan, privacy, and an easy-care acre. Gently white-washed wood interior, updated tile baths & kitchen — a 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home decorated with sophistication & style. \$350,000.



GET OUT OF TOWN! Saddle up the horse and head for the hills of the Valley, the site of this roomy 3000 sq. ft. home. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, large living & family rooms all in wonderful condition. Plus a horse barn with tack room & lot of over 8/10s of an acre! Numerous custom touches include oak floors in kitchen & hallway, new window coverings & and an oak-mantled fireplace. \$565,000.



PRIVACY & VIEWS! If you are looking for more "living" room, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home on about 4 acres may be the answer. This 2-story, country-style home offers about 4000 sq.ft., 2 family rooms, marble baths, wine cellar and lots of room to roam. \$599,000.

MONTEREY

NESTLED BY TREES! Located in Toyon Heights, this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is perfect for those who need room to roam. A light and bright home, it also offers a large master, basement storage, a great deck overlooking trees and easy-care landscaping. Discover this wonderful property on a 73 x 120 lot. \$429,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

THE VILLAS! Terrific, one-level end unit backing up to 1st hole of 10 hole 3-par golf course. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an open floor plan, beautiful carpets, custom window coverings, custom fireplace mantle, deck, wood cabinetry, tile floors in kitchen and bath, tile counter in kitchen. Amenities include a secluded, park-like setting, tennis, spa, clubhouse, recreation room and pool. \$259,000.

BEST VALUE IN AREA! Immaculate, custom home on 1+ acre with large rooms and functional floor plan. Enormous master suite has wall-to-wall closet and slider to 1000+/- sq. ft. of decking and hot tub. Step down living room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and built-in Bose stereo system wired to master suite, living, dining, kitchen and decks. Back decks lead to beautiful

lawn and gardens with built-in barbecue and private gazebo. \$450,000.

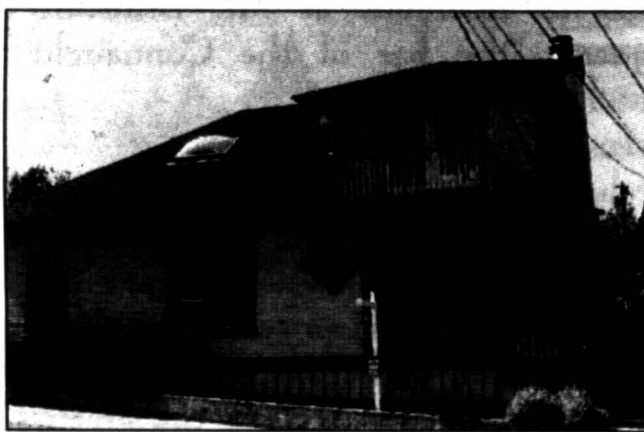
PACIFIC GROVE

NEW ON MARKET! Move in and add the finishing touches to this nine-year-old home that has been exceptionally well-maintained. Every feature is almost like new. The theme of neutral & light color tones are carried throughout. There are great ocean views from all the main living areas & the cook's delight kitchen. About 2085 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. \$412,500.

WALK TO OCEAN! Backing to Washington Park, this tiny 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow is remodeled for today with room for expansion in the future. Garage building can be workshop or storage. Separate shed used as studio. Great starter or second home in desirable Asilomar area. \$269,500.

NEW ON MARKET! Completely remodeled and ready to move in, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has a versatile floor plan of about 1330 sq.ft., remodeled kitchen, ocean-view deck, and private back yard. Great walk-to-town location. \$389,000.

DRIVE THE GOLF CART HOME! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is situated in a great location across from the golf course and a few blocks to the beach. This residence is on a large lot with a peek of the bay from the oversized deck. The master suite has its own fireplace and a walk-in closet. Thoughtful details include updated plumbing and wiring, and hardwood floors in most rooms. \$442,000.



NEWLY LISTED! Ocean scenes by day and city lights by night grace this grand turn-of-the-century home. Several updates offer modern comforts, while retaining much of the original charm. High coffer ceilings, crown moldings, and wainscoting are a few of the original touches in this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. French doors open to decking and the backyard. Walk to golf & town area. \$350,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

RECENTLY LISTED! This tri-level home offers the warmth of vaulted wood ceilings in both family and living rooms. Separate dining room overlooks a serene forested setting. Four spacious bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, ample decking, 2 fireplaces and even a garage for the golf cart. \$555,000.

COUNTRY HOME PRIVACY! Situated on nearly an acre of forested privacy, this impeccable home is ready to move into. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath residence boasts crown moldings, bullnose plaster, custom windows, French doors, wide-plank, white-oak floors, and quality throughout. Redesigned, updated and

enlarged in 1991, this warm & inviting home is enhanced by an expansive deck for outdoor living among the pines. \$1,050,000.

SEA VIEWS! An impressive 1.35 acre lot with Point Lobos and ocean views is located in a prime estate area. This property includes a house, dated but with lots of potential. It offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a dark room, hot tub and 3 unfinished rooms in a downstairs area which could be a family room, 4th bedroom, or workout room. \$1,550,000.



SERENE SEA VIEWS! Are seen from this comfortable European-style home in an area of estate-sized residences. With 4-1/2-baths and a wet bar, this 4-bedroom home might be expanded in size to take full advantage of its site, a beautiful almost 1-3/4-acre lot, with views across Cypress Point Golf Course to the sparkling sea. Seller would be interested in rent-back from a buyer who would be working on plans and permits. \$2,600,000.

BRAND NEW AT CYPRESS POINT! Grand Mediterranean-style home capturing breathtaking views across Cypress Point Golf Link's 2nd fairway out to the nearby ocean. Dramatic setting for parties and entertaining — enter the house through an enclosed courtyard with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 4 baths and 2 half-baths in the main house — and a caretaker's cottage with kitchen. Set on over two acres. \$8,950,000.

SPRING INTO ACTION! This is your opportunity to own this home built about 1975 and designed by Walter Burde. The 2882+/- floor plan features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, an enclosed atrium, electronic air filters, carpet and tile floors, skylights and cathedral ceilings. Located in a desirable estate area, it is also convenient to RLS, golf and The Lodge. \$750,000.



AN EVERYTHING HOUSE! Perfect home for the owner that needs space. Situated on a 3/4 acre is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home of about 3700 sq.ft. Only minutes to the renowned Seventeen Mile Drive, sandy beaches and Spanish Bay. If you are looking for a home that won't cramp your style, this is it! \$789,000.

GORGEOUS OCEAN VIEWS! Elegant 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath end unit offers about 4200 sq.ft. of space tastefully accented by marble, granite and hardwood. There is a marvelous master suite with fireplace, and balcony. A formal entry, large kitchen, and golf course views complete this lovely townhome. \$1,990,000.

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IN YOUR DREAMS

Narcissism in the Valley

The Bulb Baron's legacy

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

AS MYTHOLOGY tells the story, Narcissus was a breathtaking lad — the fairest in all the land. Mortals, goddesses and nymphs fell deeply in love with the handsome boy. But Narcissus would choose none of them. The only love he had to give was to his image, which he discovered one day while gazing in a still pool. In order to punish Narcissus for his inability to love, a goddess made Narcissus starve to death while sitting and staring at his reflection for so long. A short time after the body was gone, a flower of heavenly scent sprouted in its place. This flower came to be known as the narcissus.

These blossoms may sometimes be found in the wild. While hiking, you might stumble upon one or two on the edge of a pond or reflecting pool — and you'll remember the story of the insensitive youth. But aside from the chance of happening upon one, there is a place where the narcissi grow and set off their intoxicating fragrance by the thousands; it is yellow and white as far as the eye can see. Deep in Carmel Valley,

SEE BULB BARON PAGE 22C

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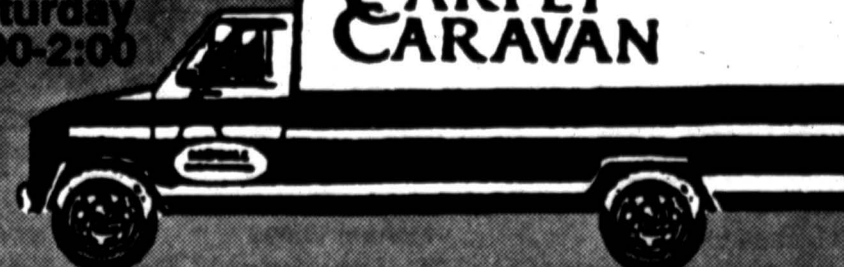
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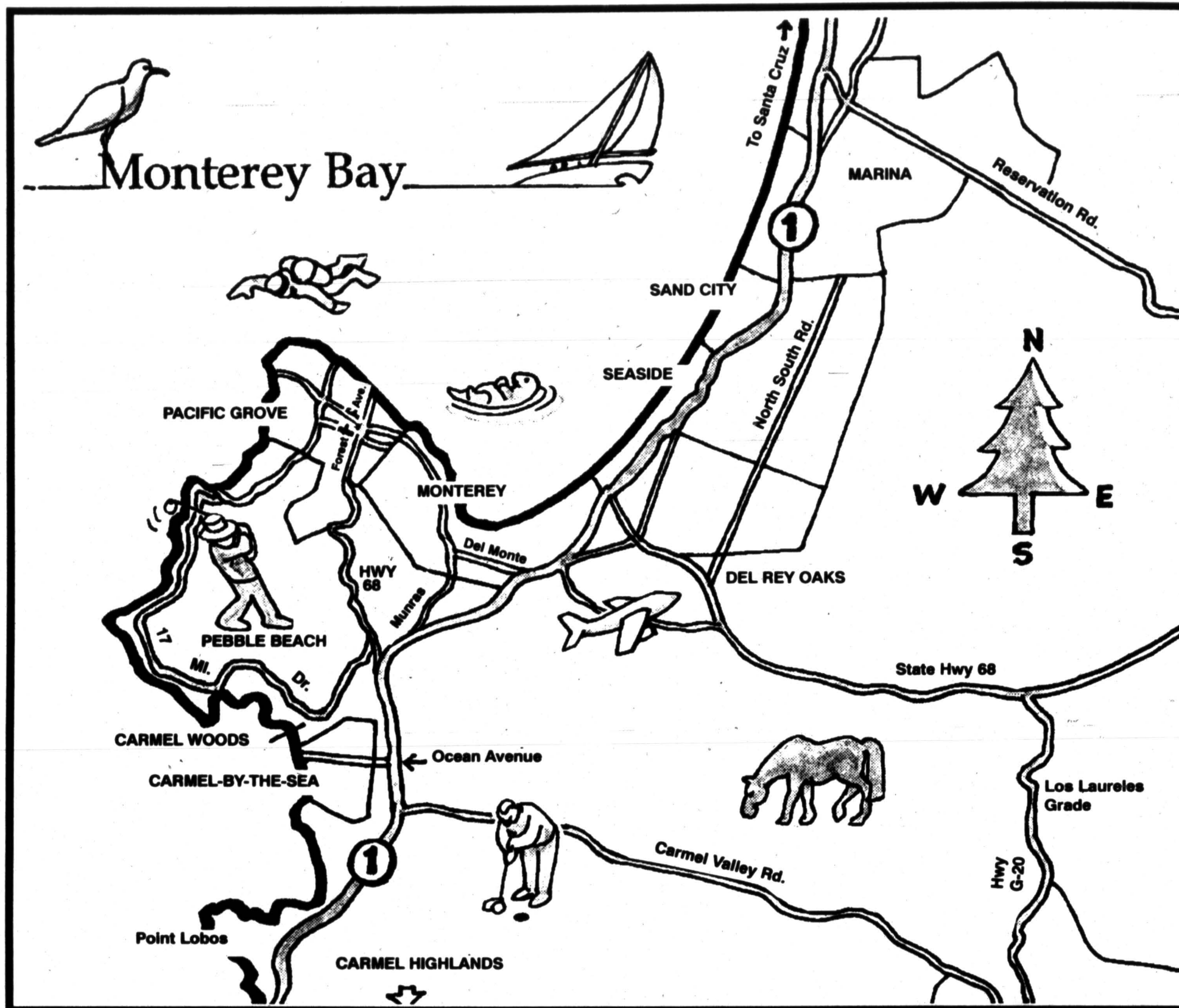
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\$839,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-4
24000 Fairfield	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$879,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Su 1-3
24395 San Luis	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$895,000	5 bd 4 ba	Sa, Su 2-4
2 NE Torres/9th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$989,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4
Carmelo & 8th NE Corner	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$989,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-5
Carmelo & 8th NE Corner	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

CARMEL VALLEY

\$110,000	1 bd 1 ba	Sa 1-3
41 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$149,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
241 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$317,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
85 Southbank	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$349,500	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
196 Ford Road	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$549,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4
10020 Eddy Road	Carmel Valley	
San Carlos Agency	624-3846	
\$599,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 2-4
25430 Loma Robles	Carmel Valley	
Watson Realty	625-5171	
\$599,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Su 2-4
22 Marquard Road	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$645,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
31430 Via Las Rosas	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$795,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 2-4
10 Sleepy Hollow	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	



\$1,177,500	4 bd 3.5 ba	Su 2:30-4:30
27181 Prado del Sol	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,399,000	4 bd 3 ba	Sa, Su 12-2
7 Sleepy Hollow	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$435,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 3-5
28000 Dorris Drive	Re/Max	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	626-4972	

PEBBLE BEACH

\$549,000	2 bd 1 ba	Sa, Su 2-5
2896 Galleon Road	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$750,000	3 bd 3 ba	Su 1:30-3:30
1408 Oleada Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$755,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
1445 Oleada Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$824,500	4 bd 3 ba	Sa 2-4
1078 Marchetta Lane	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	622-1808	
\$850,000	2 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-3
3920 Ronda Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,690,000	3 bd 4 ba	Su 2-4
#74 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,749,500	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 3-5
71 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$265,000	4 bd 2 ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
45 Ralston Drive	Pacific Grove	
Del Monte Realty	626-2222	
\$265,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
993 David Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$272,000	2 bd 1 ba	Sa 1-3
705 17 Mile Drive	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	
\$299,900	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1:30-3:30
1327 Shafter Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	

\$325,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1:30-4:30
810 Pine Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$379,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-3
305 Eardley Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$379,500	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1-3
514 Forest Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$412,500	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4
1210 Lawton	Pacific Grove	
Del Monte Realty	626-2222	
\$425,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-3
520 10th Street	Pacific Grove	
Del Monte Realty	384-3946	
\$690,000	2 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 2-4
701 Ocean View Blvd.	Pacific Grove	
Del Monte Realty	373-7969	
\$795,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
1033 Bayview	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	

MONTEREY

\$169,500	2 bd 1 ba	Su 2-5
500 Glenwood Circle	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$235,000	2 bd 1 ba	Sa 1-4
713 Lottie Street	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$265,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1-3
682 Newton at Prescott	Monterey	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$302,500	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
70 Forest Ridge Road #15	Monterey	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$355,000	2 bd 2.5 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
#9 Mountain Shadows Lane	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$419,500	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-4
125 Surf Way #424	Monterey	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	1-800-BOB	
\$419,500	3 bd 2 ba	Su 12-3
125 Surf Way #424	Monterey	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	1-800-BOB	
\$429,000	4 bd 3 ba	Su 2-4
561 Dry Creek	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	

\$439,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4
1461 Manor Place	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$795,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Su 1:30-3:30
4 Windsor Rise	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	

MTY/SALINAS HWY

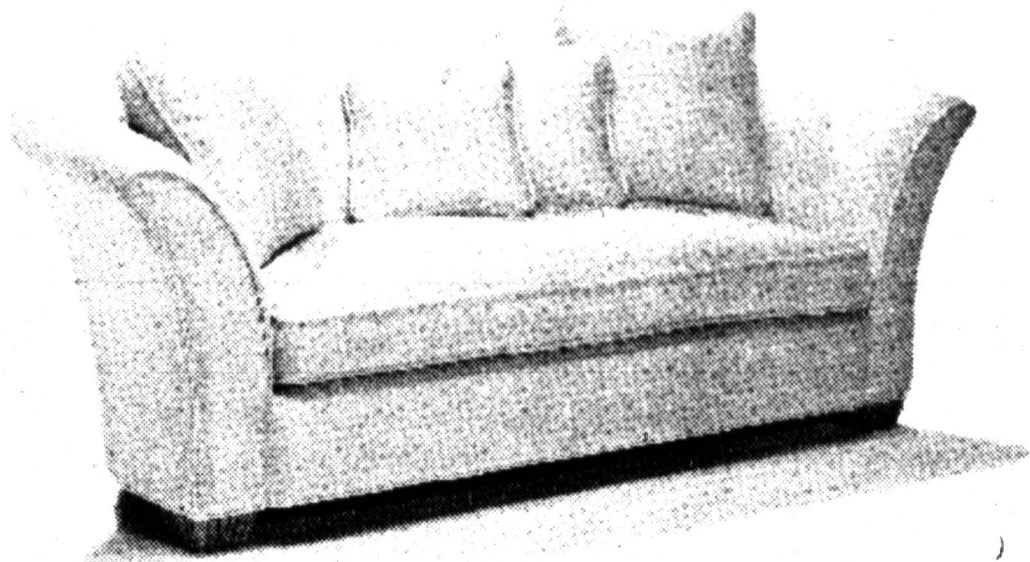
\$229,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
21123 Old Ranch Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	
\$235,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 12-2:30
18198 Stonegate Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Del Monte Realty	626-2222	
\$474,500	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-3
24325 Paseo Privado	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$500,000	4 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1:30-4:30
25085 Baronet Drive	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-9393	
\$699,950	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4
12121 Saddle Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Del Monte Realty	626-2222	
\$749,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
111 Calera Canyon	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$795,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Su 1-4
25748 Paseo el Cajon	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,295,000	4 bd 4 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
11971 Saddle Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

SEASIDE

\$189,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
1277 Hilby Avenue	Seaside	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$459,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-4
9 Sonoma Lane	Crmel Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	



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LETTERS

From page 19A

Both of these women have deep family roots to our community, and it shows in their concern when facing some of the problems Carmel must address in the near future: managing growth control, maintaining and improving our infrastructure, finding an agreeable solution for Sunset Center, budgeting for replacement of our forest and most importantly, finding ways that Carmel's residents, visitors and businesses can cooperate to keep our village financially stable and continue to be the best place in the world to live. These tasks are not

simple and will take energy, common sense and hard work to accomplish.

Paula Hazdovac and Sue McCloud are the two best qualified people on the April ballot to tackle the issues and make decisions for the good of the Carmel people. I recommend them to you when you mark your ballot on April 14, or earlier if you are an absentee voter.

Pat Sippel, Carmel

McCloud's 'rare combination of attributes'

Dear Editor,

A Carmelite since early childhood who served with great success in the Cold War's international arena, Carmel City Council

candidate Sue McCloud brings a rare combination of attributes to public service. In the ten months I served with her on the Planning Commission, she consistently displayed a native's deep knowledge of (and even deeper affection for) our town along with the kind of piercing intellect and intestinal fortitude that is so valued in the clandestine services of the Central Intelligence Agency, another realm of public service I have shared with her.

There are some tough times ahead for Carmel; the city will be under siege as never before from the forces both of nature and of untrammelled commerce. The city must depend as it has in the past upon leaders who can bring solid, independent values to the kind of free and open group thinking public policy analysis requires, who can work with others to forge practical solutions, and who can then bring wit and wisdom to the public dialogue that vigorously democratic towns like Carmel demand.

This sort of performance requires skills that no one could acquire simply from a childhood and life-long family presence in Carmel, nor simply from education at Stanford and at the National War College, nor only from a long career in an organization in which mutual trust and shared confidence are literally matters of survival. But taken together, as they are in the background of Sue McCloud, all these experiences can sure do it.

Robin Wilson, Carmel

Eight strikes?

Dear Editor;

Regarding the article, "Code Cops Keeping the Town in Compliance," March 13 issue of the Pine Cone.

Thanks to Chip Rerig, our new "kinder, gentler, code enforcer," shopkeepers can disregard compliance to Carmel's code ordinances and have at least 8 chances to violate the law before promising to comply, while suffering no consequences.

Mr. Rerig stated he gives code transgressors three strikes before the planning commission decides if the business license should be revoked. According to my count, even at eight strikes you are still not out!

Pat Martin, Carmel

Likes Pebble Beach plans

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Pebble Beach I wish to go on record that my wife and I are very much in favor of the P.B. Company plans. The quality of the projects that have been completed by the company in and around the forest has shown their concern for the environment, maintaining the natural habitat for our animal neighbors and the residents.

The P.B. company has gone to great expense to prepare plans for the growth of the area by using resident input at community meetings, so that they can feel they are a part of the process. The P.B. company has shown at every step of the process that they are willing to listen to everyone, and adjust their thinking and plans to suit when shown a better way.

As a major employer in the area, their success in business is important for all of us, now and in the future, as we all benefit by their success.

Keith & Ava Woodley, Pebble Beach

Liv'in under the canopy and lov'in it

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the comments made by some of the citizenry at the meeting with the Forestry Commission. I began to think of the many ocean cities and towns in California that thrive and have done very nicely without huge pine trees looming over their population; Laguna Beach, Capistrano, Pismo Beach, Morro Bay, Arcata, to name a few.

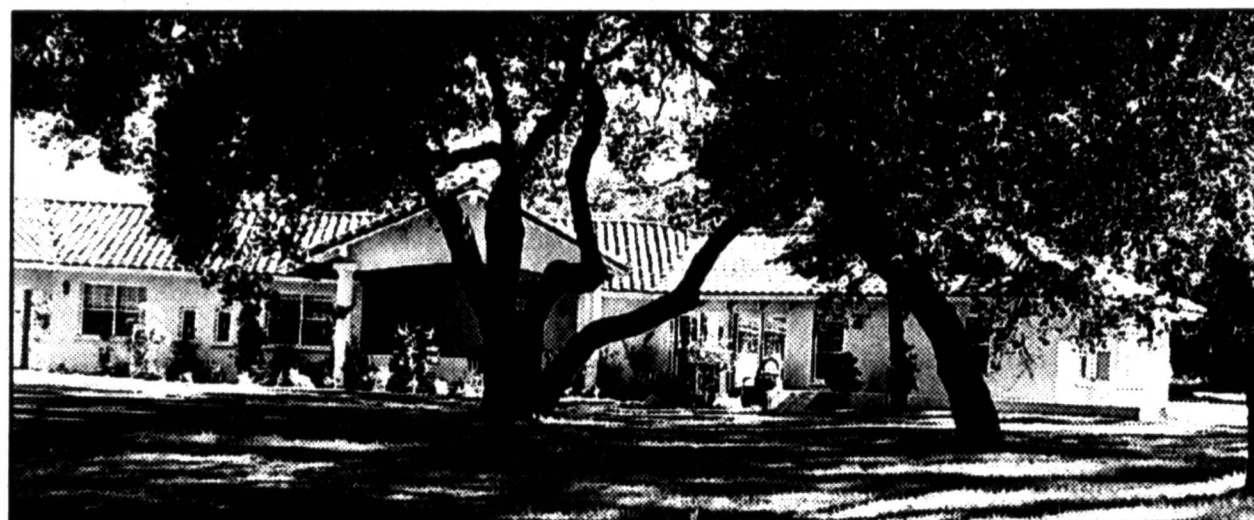
Within our local areas there are many places one can live without the threat of these 'Widow Makers' living up to their reputation; Carmel Valley, Mission Fields, Seaside, Marina, and some areas of Monterey. Perhaps some of our residents should look into these other communities for alternative housing.

I am not totally on the side of the Forest Commission either. Our Monterey Pines, like our California wild flowers, are only healthy and reproduce properly when they are cleansed by fire. Since this cleansing is an impossibility in a populated community a certain amount of old pines must be taken down every year and replanted with new healthy trees. This process should have

See LETTERS page 25C

House of the Week

Mediterranean Style Estate

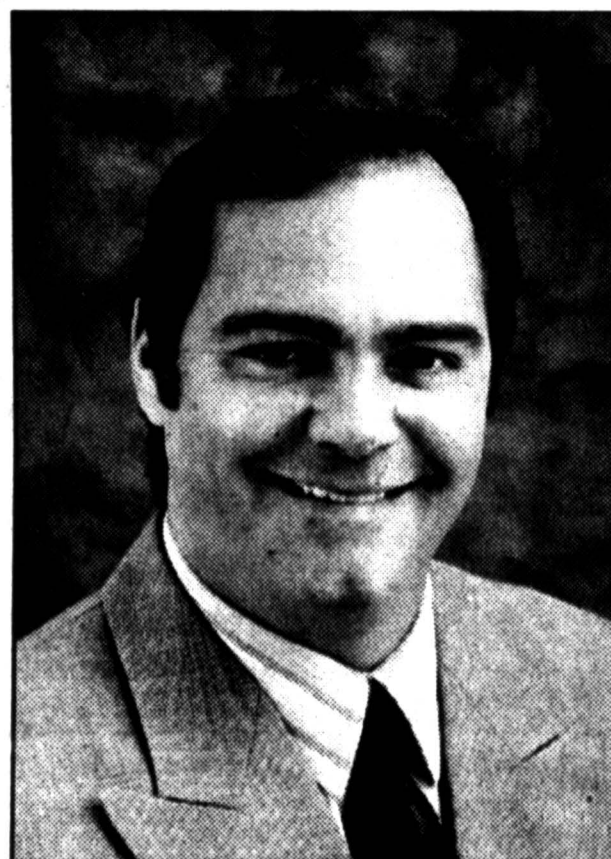
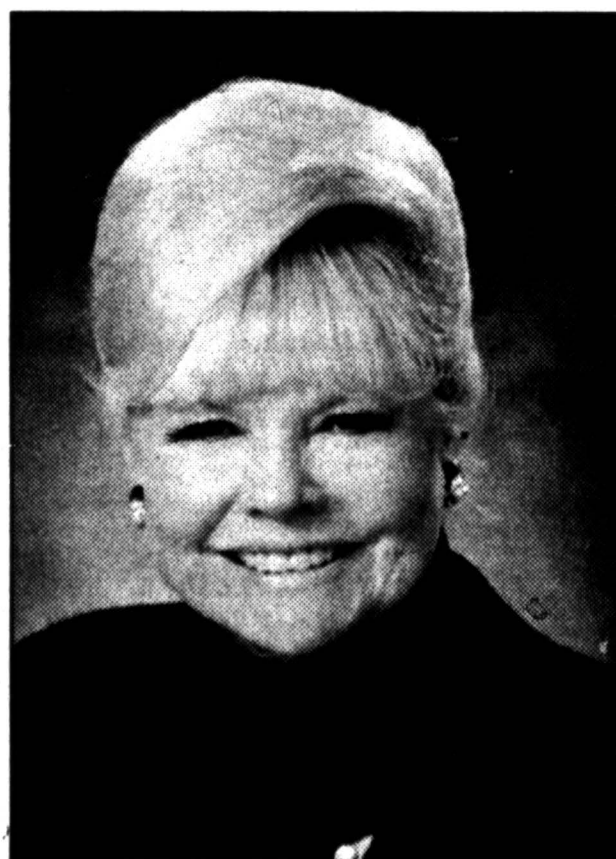


LOCATED IN a sunny parklike setting, at the end of a winding 500 foot tree-lined drive, this country home is relaxing and peaceful. Set amidst ancient oaks, the house has a cooks' kitchen, informal dining room, large living room with dining area, private master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and a bath in a separate wing. The landscaped grounds have a gazebo, and a pergola on the large patio for entertaining. This spacious property has 5 acres and is located in Sleepy Hollow, a gated area of fine homes — 14 miles out the Carmel Valley Road. Priced at \$795,000...well below the neighboring homes surrounding it.

■ Contact: Carol or Nick Spencer, 659-4629 or 624-6461
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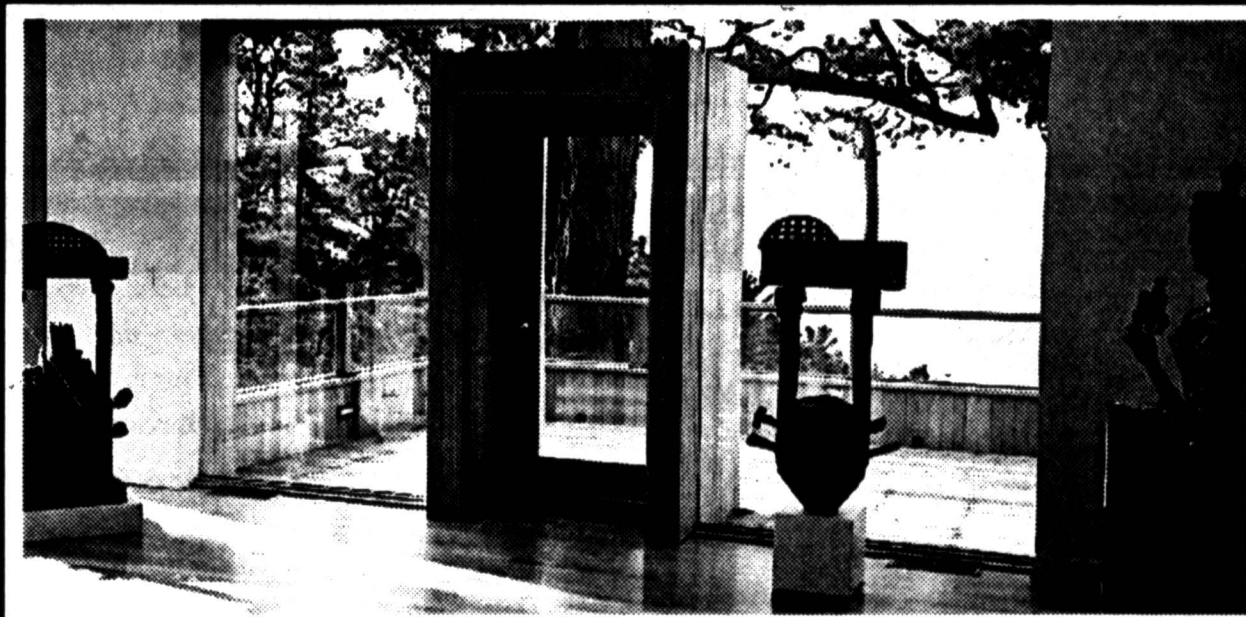
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Central Coast Home 1-800-805-9476	6.875	7.218	1.75	7.25	7.66	1.50	3.75	7.66	1.75	N/A	COFI	2.53
Home Savings 644-2200	6.95	7.10	1.00	7.30	7.43	1.00	3.95	7.41	1.00	9.95	12MAT	1.75
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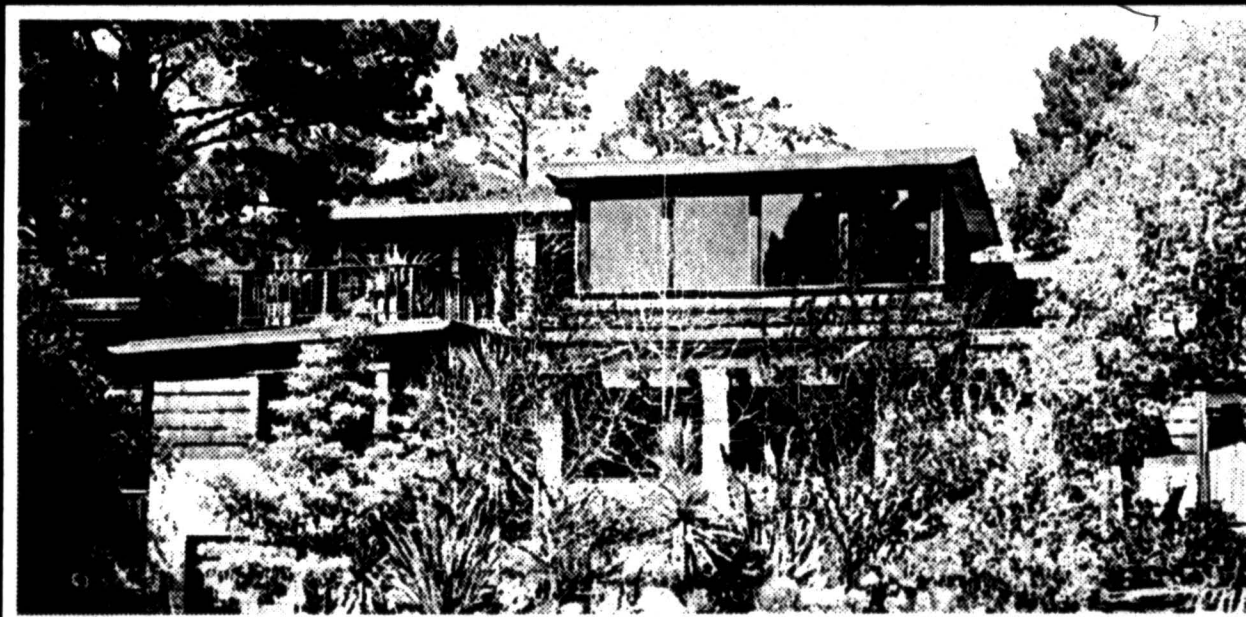
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS • \$2,495,000

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CARMEL • \$639,000

NEW LISTING! Carmel contemporary in a tranquil setting. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home with ocean views and on an oversized corner lot. Quartz floors, skylights, leaded & stained glass windows and a huge master suite or guest quarters with separate entrance, fabulous stone fireplace and a private deck with hot tub. A must see!

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CARMEL VALLEY RANCH • \$695,000

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CARMEL • \$699,000

NEW LISTING! Rustic 3 bd 2 ba home in a woodsy setting. Light & bright with open beam ceilings, 2 fireplaces, a modern gourmet kitchen, French doors, huge deck and panoramic ocean views.

MTRY-SALINAS HWY. • \$270,000

NEW LISTING! Bay Ridge homesite that provides two beautiful building options! Build on the upper slope and capture the views of Carmel Valley and the mountains or build on the large level area. Buyer to assume \$20,825 bond.

MONTEREY • \$235,000

NEW LISTING! Sharp country cottage, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, deck and a huge garden-setting lot.



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IN YOUR DREAMS

BULB BARON...

From page 17C

among oak and pistachio trees, hills green from winter rains, boot prints, cat prints, hemlock, miner's lettuce and a weather-beaten barn is the legacy of Carmel Valley's Bulb Baron: fields and fields of narcissi.

Lifelong passion

Bill Welch — who loves to call himself the Bulb Baron — did not just happen upon the science of hybridizing flowers. It's what he always wanted to do, even as he began gathering his first narcissus bulbs from around the world at age 13. Becoming the keeper of narcissus was a calling that came to him "loud and clear" in high school. It's 25 years later, and this zeal is what has made Bill Welch a leading authority in the world on "polyanthus" or cluster-flowered narcissus.

They are typically white or yellow with a center ranging from white through yellow to orange-red. They are a hardy plant — resistant to gophers, deer and drought. Indigenous to the Mediterranean, they are ideal for the Central Coast's inland climate because



Bulb Baron Bill Welch smiles as brightly as his flowers. The narcissi he cradles are just a few from the many varieties he cultivates in Carmel Valley.

PHOTO/KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

they do best where summers are hot and dry. Welch buries the bulbs four to nine inches deep. They bloom when the first rains hit and continue to flower well into March. And because they often self-pollinate, Welch said, "They're as easy to grow as weeds."

Although not as self-aggrandizing as the mythological Narcissus, Welch boasts that he has "the most genetically diverse collection in the world." Some of the varieties he has include: Polly's Pearl, Avalanche, Golden Perfection, Cheerfulness, Silver Chimes, Golden Dawn and Early Cheer.

Welch laments the uncertain future of these blooms, as they stopped being fashionable about 100 years ago. He fears those serious students of narcissi have dwindled to a handful. But at least the Bulb Baron has preserved dozens of varieties as well as hybridized others from seed.

A world of flowers

Welch spends a lot of his time writing letters — hundreds of them that travel around the world, trying to find elusive varieties of narcissus. His plants have come from as far away as New Zealand, Australia, Japan and England. If a nameless narcissus is uncovered, the Bulb Baron is the person to ask. Welch says, "If I can't identify it, the odds are that no one alive can." He said museums and botanical gardens don't generate intense interest in the flower because it is not exotic, hard-to-grow or on the Endangered Species List.

Welch isn't exactly jealous of the more popular Holland daffodil — but

he does express a little disdain. "It's just one big flower," he said. And the smell is not nearly as exhilarating. He is wondering, though, who will take over his legacy after he's gone. Presently he is working to establish a narcissus foundation where the bulbs can be permanently transferred and the work carried on.

"I love to share my knowledge with people," Welch said. "I want to share my enthusiasm." Welch is available for consultation at the MPC farmers' market every Thursday afternoon from August through December, when he offers his bulbs for sale at 100 for \$20.

If you visit him at his Carmel Valley narcissus fields during the blooming season, chances are you'll take home a bouquet. The fragrance from just a small clump of buds is enough to permeate a room. It's one of life's indulgences you just can't forego. He may even convince you to take home some bulbs. "You're renting?" he'll probably say. "Well, if you move you can dig up the bulbs and take them with you! It's easy." It will be hard to refuse him, because he'll tell you the story of how and why he has acquired thousands of narcissus bulbs. And at the end, he'll smile and say, "There's only one Bulb Baron."

Egotistic, narcissistic? Of course. He has a right to be. But if you have visited the Baron and his farm, gathered armfuls of his scintillating blossoms — spoiling and lavishing yourself — how is that any different from staring at your reflection in a mirror?

■ The Bulb Baron's narcissus fields are just south of Carmel Valley Road, opposite Country Club Drive. Look for the weathered gray barn with the peaked roof. Please call him at 659-3830 before you visit.

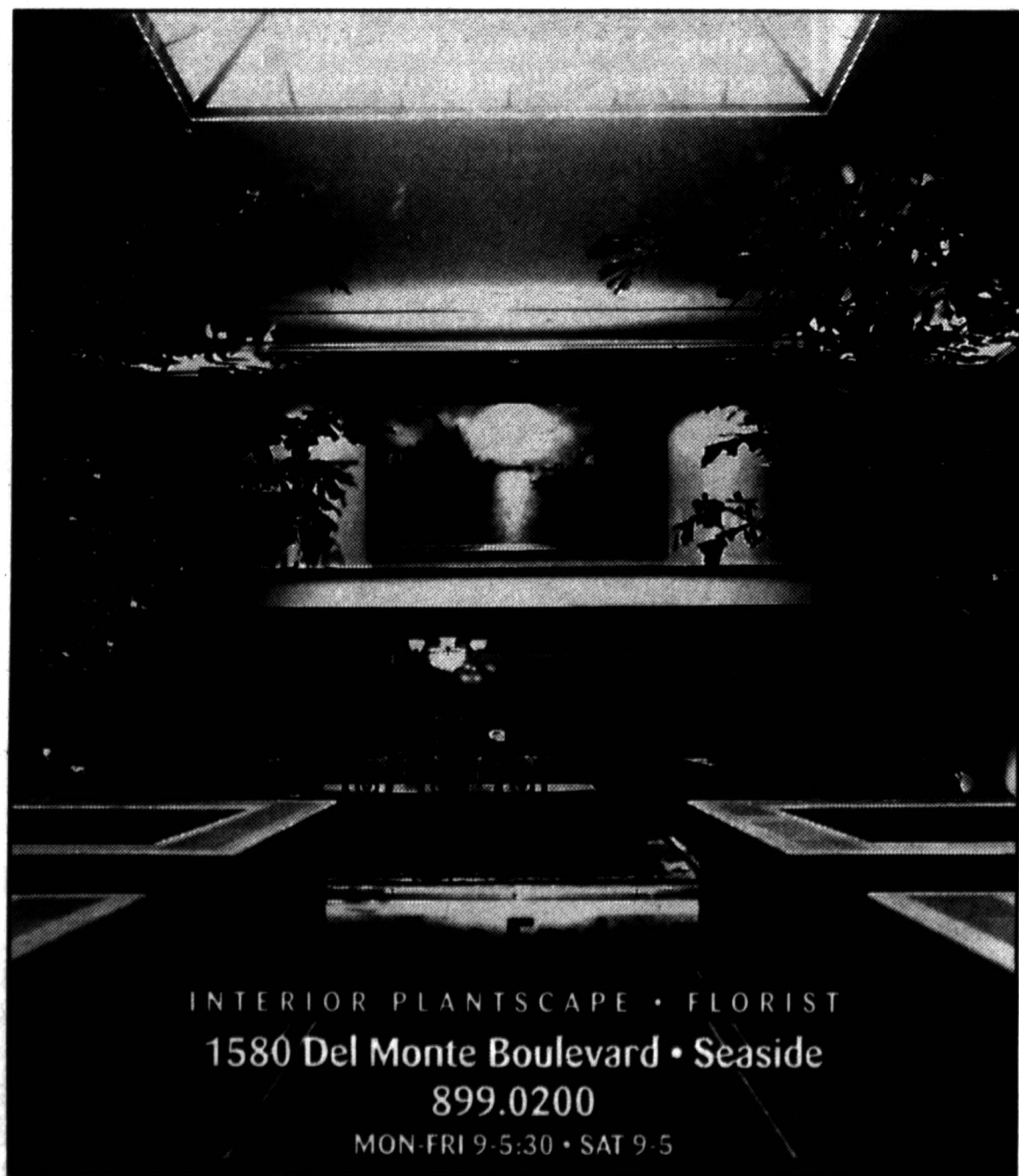
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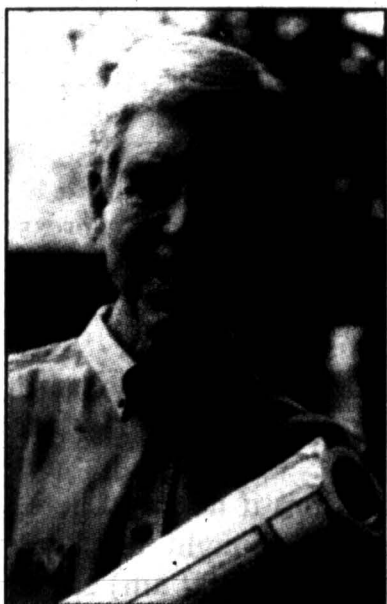
IN YOUR DREAMS

Landscaping key to successful remodeling project

By DON MCBRIDE

ONE OF the important aspects of any remodel project is landscaping. It can frame a house, let in light or furnish needed shade. It can soften harsh angles or provide a dramatic focus. Yet often it is relegated to secondary consideration. It's to the advantage of a homeowner to plan landscaping at the same time, and with as much care, as any other part of a major remodel.

Recently one of my clients had a nice-sized potting/storage shed that they wanted to convert into a



Don McBride

guest house. Our first step was to level the yard, which was irregular; then new grass was planted and stepping stones leading to the main house were installed. Old overgrown perennials were removed and bright happy bougainvillea was planted along the existing and new fences. The vines provided a wonderful splash of color to frame the cottage. The cottage itself was given a full makeover: new foundation, electrical, roof, and windows with flower boxes; fresh paint inside and out; and a freestanding fireplace was installed. We replaced the slab door with a true, divided-light door to let in light and air, and provide a view of the beautiful new backyard garden being created.

A house on Lobos Street in Carmel proved a delight to work on, in part because it had been so long neglected that it seemed to be crying out for attention. The house had good bones and was in a nice location on a relatively flat lot. The yard was so overgrown, however, that the hedge in front actually towered over and obscured the house. The garage was enshrouded with invasive ivy that had grown through the roof into the structure. We removed all the old heavy plantings and replanted with impatiens oliveri, polygala (flowering sweet pea), penstemon, and three types of salvia (sage) for a lighter, more open look.

At street level, a pink fence with narrow, pointed pickets was replaced with a white border fence of rounded corner 1-by-6 boards. This provided a softer look and gave a nice backdrop for landscaping. We set the new fence back 14 inches



BEFORE

PHOTOS/DON MCBRIDE

Years of unbridled growth all but swallowed the home above. Setting the new fence back from the stone wall (right) creates a terrace for lighter, more airy plants that soften and frame the cottage.

from the edge of the existing chalk rock wall, allowing for a border of mosses, bear's breech, geraniums and lavender. We also added a Carmel stone walkway and landscaped the front yard with a profusion of Mexican daisies, society garlic and blue marguerites.

Additionally, the house received a complete indoor remodel. A dutch door entryway and new arched windows with planter boxes added interest and further softened the appearance. A new concrete driveway was poured and the metal garage door was replaced with one of wood. A simple curved trim piece at the top of the garage door frame echoed the home's new windows, creating an overall clean finished look from the street level.

A large lot on a Ridgewood Road house needed a serious manicure. The back yard was an uneven patchwork of four or five different kinds of grass, overgrown with large, brooding trees. We began by pruning the trees, cutting away dead limbs, trimming and shaping the healthy branches. Not only did this create a high canopy which immediately let in more light, but the trees were healthier as a result. The yard was leveled and a layer of topsoil was



This Carmel backyard needed a serious manicure. By pruning dead limbs from the trees and shaping the healthy branches, sunlight can penetrate the high canopy and allow bright splashes of flowering plants to thrive. The deck and patio provide alfresco living and dining space, and the new French doors bring added sunshine and color into the house.



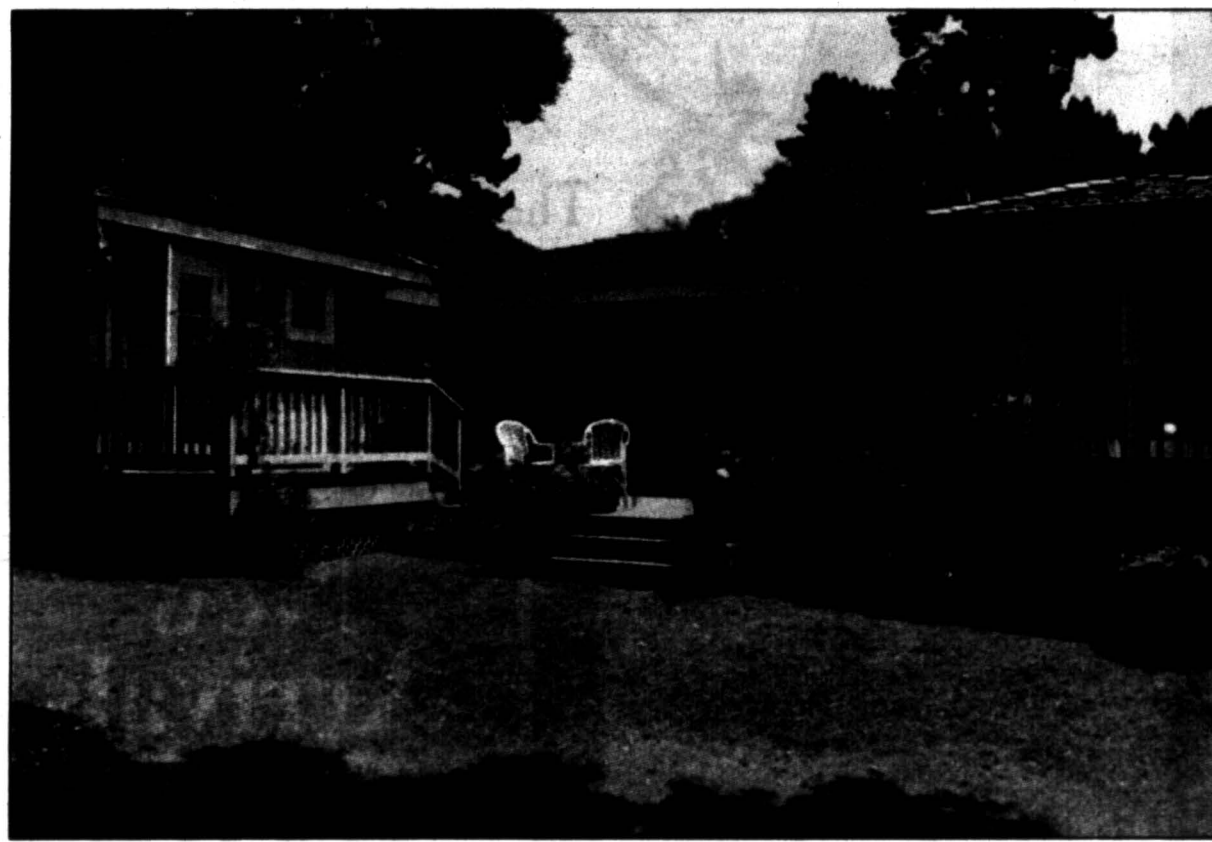
AFTER

placed for a new lawn of fescue blend grass. A deck and patio area were built, with borders of annual flowers to add splashes of color and soften the edges. New windows and French doors open the house to the newly landscaped yard. The new master bath includes a small atrium which takes advantage of all the additional sunlight now filtering down through the trees.

Don's top three landscaping hints:

Whether developing a level or sloped backyard, work with the natural terrain. If the yard is sloped, add terraces of either stone, chalk rock, used brick or green wooden landscape ties to form interesting textures. Conversely, man-made hummocks on a level lawn always look artificial. Add interest by creating a curved walkway, or round the harsh lines of a rectangular plot by allowing planted borders to spill over onto the lawn.

SEE GARDEN TIPS PAGE 26C



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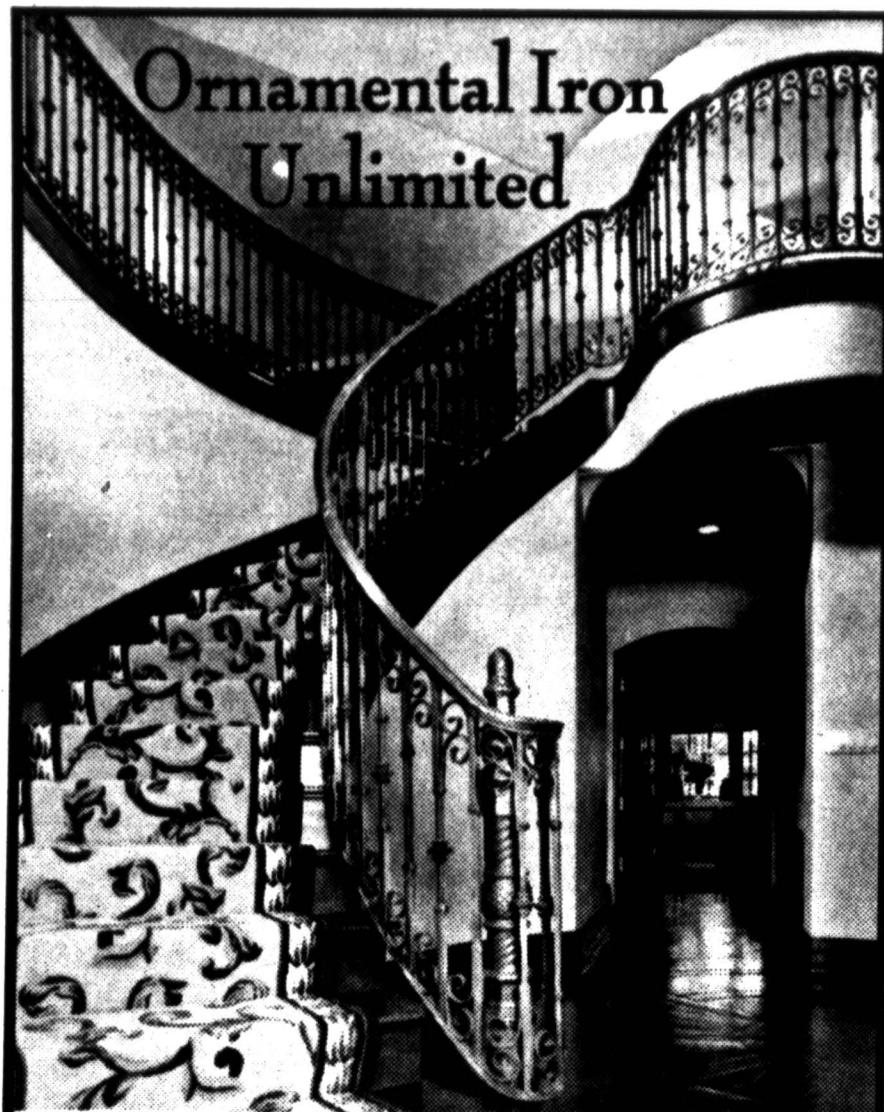
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POLICE LOG

from page 4A

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles yelling and screaming in area of Ocean and Carmelo. An area check was negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person reported in business area. Subject reported walking into fixed objects and stumbling. Entered store and was stumbling. Four units searching for man. Located at San Carlos and 7th. Had been drinking and given courtesy transport home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer requested assistance moving a real estate sign that was lying in the street.

Carmel area: Man allegedly entered a business not belonging to him on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and removed several items valued at \$157,740.

Carmel area: An unidentified individual answered an ad in the newspaper for a room for rent. A female answered the phone when the individual called and she said something to the effect of that she could not speak as she was being held against her will. The telephone was traced to a residence in Carmel. Contact was made with an inebriated female who was by herself and in no danger.

Carmel area: Man at Yankee Point said his neighbor had a tree service cut branches off trees on his property so his neighbor could have a better view.

Carmel area: Man who caretakes at a San Antonio residence discovered the theft of a pump and filter from a wading pool at the residence.

Carmel Valley: Man on Southbank reported that his step-children were complaining that their father made them "lick soap" as a punishment.

Carmel Valley: Person on Carmel Valley Road was the victim of a theft when his wallet and a key were stolen from his house.

Carmel Valley: Person found a pager at a Carmel Valley business.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Carmel Valley: Report of a seal stranded North of Scenic and 8th. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man who had been drinking was looking for his wife. Courtesy transport home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject locked out of vehicle on Junipero. AAA on scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shoplifting subject at Junipero and 6th released without charges at request of store owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lobos resident slapped and argued with caregiver in dispute over husband's care.

Carmel area: Student said she was hit in the lower left leg by a fellow student who threw an orange at her. She was unable to identify her assailant.

Carmel area: Teacher reported two girls fighting at a local high school football field. Girls were cited into juvenile probation.

Carmel Valley: Resident of Tierra Grande reported two items on her property had been tampered with. She wanted the sheriff to document it.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Carmel area: Injury accident at Highway 1 and Flanders. Assisted in traffic control until CHP arrived.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Noise complaint re workers putting plastic tape on windows before painting new house on San Antonio. No violations noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile seen stealing a tri-tip steak valued at \$13 from a BBQ at the rear of market on Junipero. Juvenile was located when he returned to Carmel High where he is a student. Store declined to press charges. Juvenile agreed to pay for meat, which he said he consumed for lunch.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident at Lobos and 3rd reported that a subject walked up to him and asked him if he lived here. Resident thought this was unusual (at 2:00 am) so he called police. The subject walked away quickly. Area searched and no one was found.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey girl (one year old) bitten by Jack Russell puppy on Carmel Beach. Scratches to face.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several subjects preparing to sit and talk in the driveway at Flanders Mansion. Advised the property was closed and they decided to leave.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible DUI headed North on Junipero. Traffic stop and contact with driver, who showed no signs of intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person report at rear of Junipero School. Man advised he was attempting to clear his mind and think about his

SEE POLICE
NEXT PAGE

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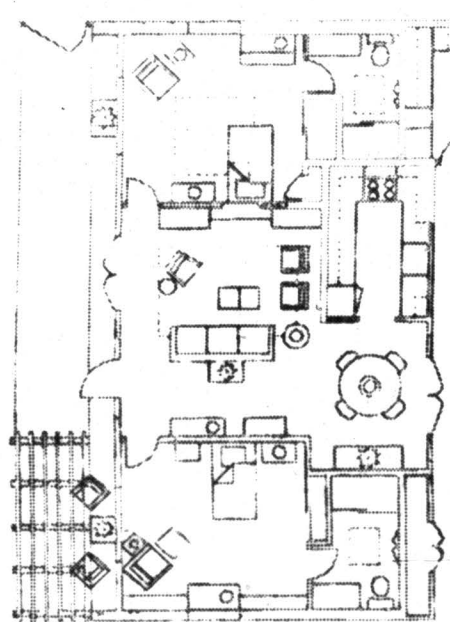
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LETTERS

From page 20C

been ongoing in our community and that is were the Forest Commission has failed to perform its duty. Because of this lack of foresight the pines are sick and we may well be looking at the deforestation of our community. I moved here twenty-five years ago because the ocean and the forest came together. If I had wanted to live in a dune community I would have moved to Balboa.

P.S.: Periodically during our stormy winters I go to Monterey and rent a room for a well-needed nights rest.

Ginny August, Carmel

White, Wasko, Hardy endorsed

Dear Editor:

For the Carmel city elections in April, I want to endorse Ken White for Mayor and Carolyn Hardy and Frank Wasko for City Council. All three candidates support maintaining our particular Carmel way of life and the residential character of our city.

Ken White has worked diligently as Mayor for many years to facilitate communication between differing interests in our community. His many efforts to preserve Carmel's cultural heritage through the improvement of Sunset Center are well known. One of his recent accomplishments in his last term was the establishment of the recently honored St. Bernard program of residents assisting other residents.

Carolyn Hardy has had a wealth of administrative experience which makes her qualified to become a City Council member. Articulate, intelligent, and composed under trying circumstances, Carolyn has served as foreperson of the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury, as a Board member of United Way, as president and Community Grants Project Development Chairman for the Junior League of Monterey County. She is currently Vice

Chair of Carmel's Community and Cultural Commission. For all these reasons, she would be an excellent addition to the City Council.

Frank Wasko, a securities broker in Carmel for the past 18 years, is currently a member of the Carmel Planning Commission, and Vice President of Tor House Board of Directors. He has served as the founding Chairperson of the Carmel

See LETTERS page 27C

POLICE

From previous page

day. Advised to move along.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man was found working on a stalled vehicle on Ocean near Casanova. Records check revealed his driver's license is suspended and he's on probation. Advised not to drive.

Carmel area: The assistant principal of a local high school reported that unknown subjects spray-painted a nine passenger van and numerous school rooms with olive paint. Requested more frequent area checks.

Carmel area: Friend called to report that a woman on Hatton had missed an appointment and she was concerned about her. Entry was made into the home and the woman in question was not there.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua resident said a neighbor was going to remove rocks from the riverbed against her wishes.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four subjects huddled around vehicle behind bar on Lincoln. Upon contact they stated they were doing electrical work for neighboring restaurant. Information confirmed.

Carmel area: Woman who works at a local health club reported a suspicious man throwing a ball in the parking lot for his dog. After the man was through exercising his dog, he got into a white van and left the area.

Carmel Valley: Mother on Tierra Grande reported her 14-year-old daughter had run away at noon. She was last seen at a local high school where she is a student.

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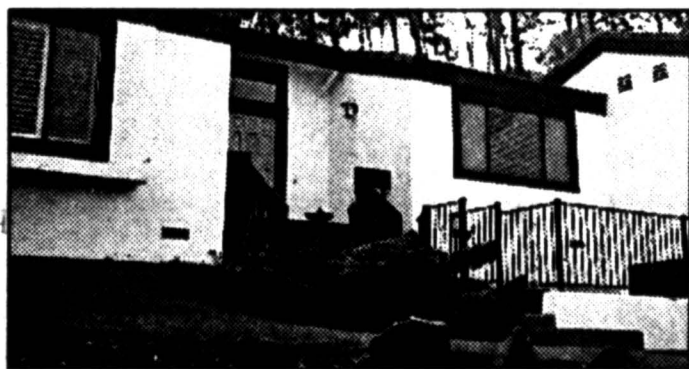
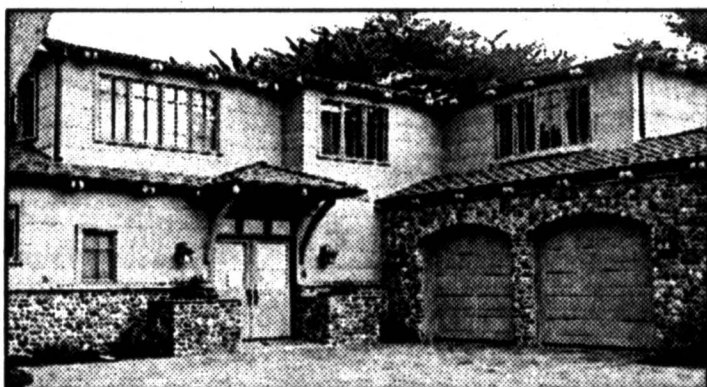
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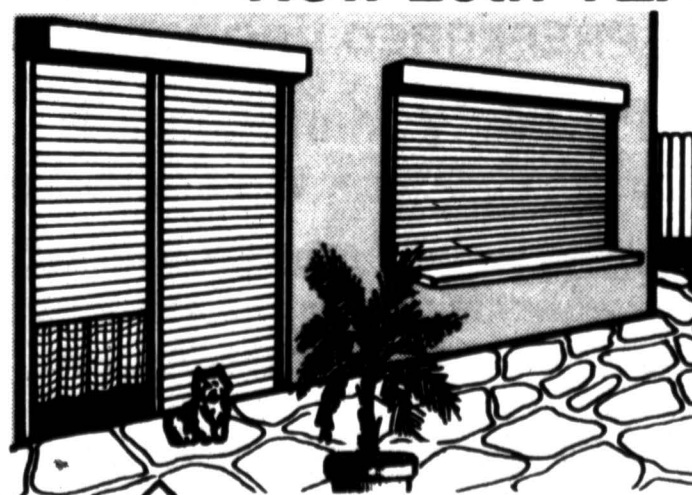


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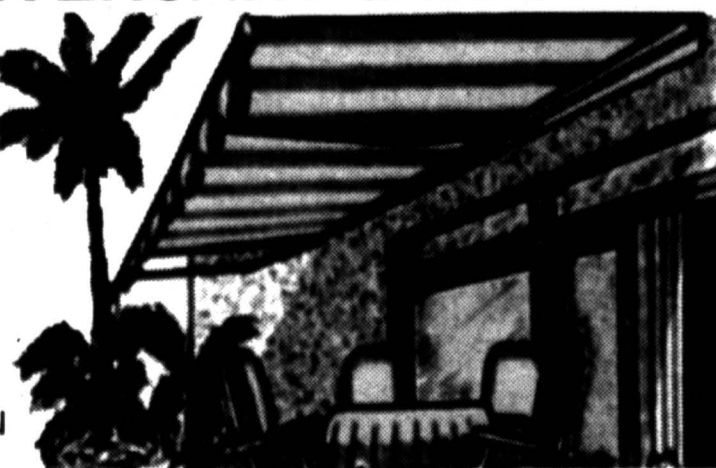
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GARDEN TIPS...

From page 23C

Vines are a wonderful way to soften a fence. They give a screen of privacy and provide a cascade of color. But be selective in what you use. Check with your nursery to get a sense of what a vine will be like when it's full-grown. Will it be bushy, like many honeysuckles, or lacy, like clematis? I like to trellis side yard fences with new or used grape stakes and plant potato, passion or trumpet vines, or bougainvillea. Many times, I interlace all four for an exuberant crescendo of color and texture.

Plan your landscaping at the same time you plan your renovation, and plant as early in your renovation as possible. Think of the areas in your yard that will be newly exposed because of the renovation. For example, will installing a new window, or removing a hedge, give you a great view of your neighbor's unsightly fence? Put in your vines and screen plants as soon as work starts on the house. That will give the plants a head start and they may even be established by the time you've settled in your freshly remodeled home.

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LETTERS

From page 25C

Open Space Task Force, and as such helped to secure the Probasco property, and a portion of Carmel Point, and to save Piccadilly Park from development. His business expe-

rience has provided him with financial expertise and his service to the community with knowledge of city issues, ordinances, and the General Plan. Obviously, Frank Wasko would, like Carolyn Hardy, be a wonderful member of City Council.

Constance S. Wright, Carmel

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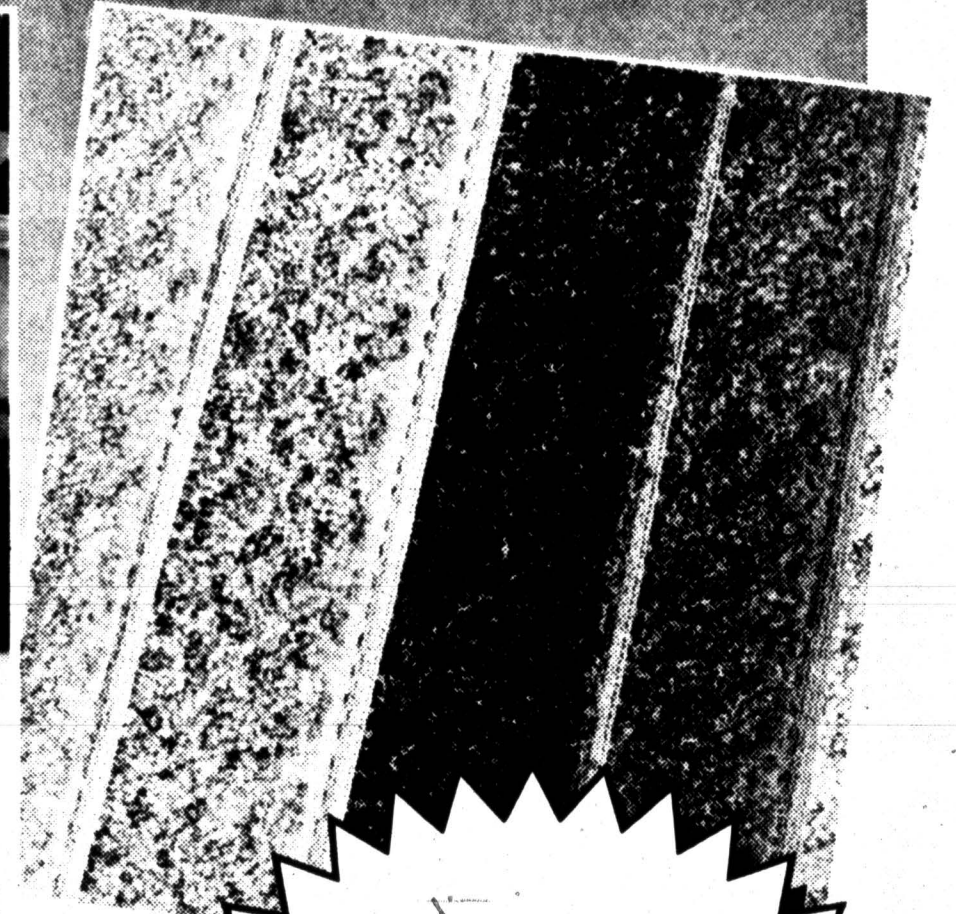
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